



One 100th Year

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Coyote sightings here

Coyotes becoming common in parts of town

By Don Staruk

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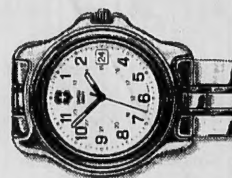
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Our 10th Year

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(Continued from page 1)

of manufacturing for Smith+Nephew Endoscopy Dyonics, of Dascomb Road, which came close to moving out of Andover in recent years because of the high cost of doing business in Massachusetts and tempting offers from states such as North Carolina. The temptation was not only financial, but also a feeling of warmth and support extended from city officials as well as bankers, business leaders, school officials, town employees and others in places such as Raleigh/Durham and Charlotte. It has not been the same here, he said.

"The only way to lose a customer is to have them," Mr. Johnston said.

Mr. Silverman told business leaders that selectmen don't necessarily know when a company is thinking about leaving town and pleaded with them to help the town retain those businesses. He said the town's Development and Industrial Commission used to have trouble keeping up with requests for space in town, and that it has never quite shifted gears to cope with soliciting new businesses and retaining established ones. The commission would be part of this new task force.

"What I see, what we want, is if you know people, if there are companies talking about expansion, help us sell Andover," Mr. Silverman said.

One complaint from several of those present was about the use of the tax classification shift to ease the tax burden on residents. Mr. Silverman said an increased industrial base will ease the tax burden on everyone.

Richard Santigati, president of Merrimack College, cited the proximity to Boston and to recreation, education and health facilities as draws for this area. Mr. Johnston also pointed out that Massachusetts is one of the few states that have a tax credit for research and development.

Paul Cronin, former Andover selectman and Massachusetts congressman and who helped orchestrate Raytheon Company's expansion here and Gillette's moving to Andover, gave his three-step formula for successful marketing of the town:

- Find out who the person is who can say yes or no;
- Find out what the road blocks are;
- Solve the problems.

Mr. Cronin and several others said the town needs to take stock of what land it has for develop-

ment and figure out what it wants to have in those areas.

Robert Hatem, manager of customer relations for Raytheon, credited Andover officials with "superb planning" in rezoning the Interstate 93 corridor for industry. But the town has to continue with that sort of thinking because many companies, Raytheon included, are already planning their own futures, and action that the town takes could affect whether companies expand here or elsewhere. But there are things going on elsewhere in the area that will also affect Andover financially and in other ways, and marketing the community is more than just a one-town effort, Mr. Hatem said.

"I would like to see the community of Andover take a lead regionally," Mr. Hatem said. "It's a great community. It's one of the best we've seen. But what you've done needs to be shared with others."

He said groups such as the Red Cross and United Way, which help address problems in the community, are one way towns can address regional problems.

Other ideas and items that came out of the meeting included:

- Forty percent of Andover's industrial land is not developed - Hooks Johnston;

- Industrial land in town will never be fully developed - Paul Cronin;

- Companies are not coming in to build a facility for thousands of employees. That is not a current trend in business - Robert Hatem, Raytheon;

- Pentucket Medical will not be buying the former mill buildings at Dundee Park;

- Three large and/or prominent but vacant buildings in town are the Andover Companies building on North Main Street; the Digital Equipment Co. building on Minuteman Road; and the GCA building on Shattuck Road;

- Vicor Corporation's lease is nearly up at its Frontage Road location, and it will be looking to expand here or elsewhere - Dave Nesbitt, Vicor. (Vicor owns a building on Federal Street.)

Companies represented at the meeting included Raytheon, Digital Equipment, The Gillette Co., Hewlett-Packard, Genetics Institute, Brockway-Smith, Vicor, Dynamics Research, Eisai Research, Andover Bank, Lawrence Savings Bank, Merrimack College and Brickstone Properties.

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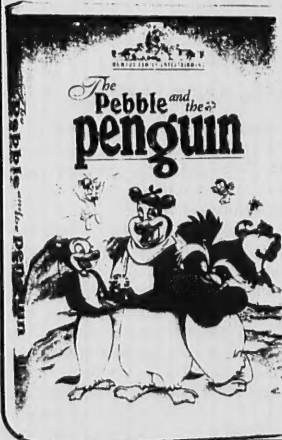
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Applications ready for cultural grants

The Andover Cultural Council is currently accepting applications for the 1995-96 funding cycle. Performing Arts Student Series (PASS) grants are also available for schools and other groups to bring students in grades K-12 to professional performances.

These programs are part of the Massachusetts Cultural Council's statewide grant funding program open to individual artists and organizations. Projects will be chosen, subject to state approval, on the basis of criteria such as quality, benefit to the Andover community, and accomplishment.

All applications must be in by the deadline of Monday, Oct. 16. Forms and detailed guidelines for both PASS and regular Cultural Council funds are available from Lisa Wilson, Andover Welcome Center at Old Town Hall on Main Street. Further information is available through Ron Wackowski, council chairperson, at 475-4242.

Blood drive Oct. 12

St. Robert Bellarmine Parish Knights of Columbus, in association

with the American Red Cross, will sponsor a regional blood drive at the Parish Hall at 188 Haggetts Pond Road Thursday, Oct. 12, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Donors can make an appointment by calling St. Roberts at 683-8922 or Lisa Landon at the American Red Cross at 1-800-258-0025 or drop by on Oct. 12.

Business group to eat at the Statehouse

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will have a Chamber Day at the Statehouse Monday, Oct. 16, at noon. Chamber members will have a luncheon buffet at the Hall of Flags at the Statehouse, in Boston. This is a chance for Chamber members to meet state legislators, government officials and other Chamber members from around the state.

Cost is \$10 per person. To make reservations, by Oct. 12, send a check to Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, 264 Essex St., Lawrence MA

01840. For further information call 686-0900.

Support is for breast cancer sufferers

The Sheila Brodie-Zetlan breast cancer support group will meet Monday evenings from 7 to 8 at Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen, beginning Oct. 18 and running until Nov. 22.

The program is offered free of charge. Preregistration is requested because group size is limited.

Call Diane Bergeron at 687-0156, Ext. 2218, for further information or to register.

Selectman Finegold to hold office hours

Selectman Barry Finegold will hold office hours Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 6 to 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. All citizens are welcome to share any issues they have concerning the town of Andover.

Quote, unquote . . .

'What I see, what we want, is if you know people, if there are companies talking about expansion, help us sell Andover.'

Selectman Gerald Silverman, page 2

'It was Don Bassett who perceived that the Haggetts Pond Reservoir could be stabilized if the runoffs in Fish Brook were pumped back into the pond.'

Fred Stott, in a letter, page 30

'The only way to lose a customer is to have them.'

Hooks Johnston, page 2

'The spirit is unbelievable.'

Gladys Aquino-Gaines, see Perry Colmore's column, page 30

Townsmen to give Community Spirit Award

The *Townsmen* is looking for nominations for its first Community Spirit Award, to be given at the first of the year to an organization or individual who has done something extraordinary for the town or for individuals in town.

The newspaper is asking groups or individuals to nominate people or organizations for the award. A panel of five community people (to be chosen) will make the award decision.

Making the award will be a good way for the community to recognize individuals and groups that reach out to different groups or people in town. To be eligible, the organization, the service delivered, or the individual has to be Andover-based.

Examples of appropriate nominations would be a school grade that has "adopted" a needy person; a busi-

ness that drives people to medical appointments; a group that raised the cash to buy a wheelchair for an individual; a church or temple group that in some way helps a needy family or group; or an individual who reads to a shut-in person.

Write the nomination in one page or less. Include your name and phone number. All the nominees will be included in the newspaper's story about the award.

Nominations are due Friday, Dec. 8, at 5 p.m. Questions? Call Editor Perry Colmore at 508-475-1943. If you would like to fax your nomination, send it to 508-470-2819. If you'd like to e-mail it, send it to Townsmen@aol.com; or send it to Community Spirit Award, Andover Townsmen, 33 Chestnut St., Andover MA 01810.

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Correction

Due to a reporting error, it was incorrectly stated in last week's *Townsmen* that the Devonshire Place subdivision plan was approved by planners at their meeting last week. Three public hearings related to the subdivision plan were closed at last week's meeting, but no vote was taken. Planners are scheduled to vote on the definitive plan, a special permit to cluster and a special permit to remove/regrade earth, Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Also, the Sterling Oakes subdivision plan application denied by planners last week pertains to land off Rocky Hill Road.

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Poor construction planning leads to heated discussion about AHS project

By Neil Fater

After spending about \$160,000 on other temporary items to help open Andover High School this year, the School Building Committee voted 5-1 last Thursday to rent temporary boilers to heat the school until the new heating system is ready. That may not be until January.

That's because when the High School project was put out to bid, the first phase of the construction project was pushed off to lower the overall project cost. As a result, the new heating system wasn't scheduled to be ready until mid-December. There is now a chance it could be delayed until January, according to construction officials.

This is one of the scheduling problems Stone-Congress, the contractor, listed in its press release regarding why it is suing to stop work.

At the Sept. 14 building committee meeting, Jim Marsh, committee chairman, and David Croteau, Andover High School architect, said Stone-Congress officials had indicated

'If this is a five-month problem this just didn't pop up this morning.'

Mark Anderson

ed they could have the heating system ready by Oct. 15. Mr. Croteau also stated, "Stone-Congress is not required by contract to have this ready by Oct. 15."

Although he said the new heating system may not be available until January, Mr. Croteau characterized the five-month time-frame as "the worst case scenario."

The building committee probably will spend "far in excess of \$30,000" to pay for the temporary boilers, according to Mr. Marsh. Other committee members appeared upset they did not know about this potential expense until the last minute.

"Why is it Sept. 14 that you're talking about it?" asked Susan Jen-

kins, committee member.

Mr. Marsh said he had discussed the issue at project meetings with the High School construction officials, but that he wasn't sure it would be a problem until recently.

"If this is a five-month problem this just didn't pop up this morning," said Mark Anderson, Shawsheen Road resident and frequent building committee meeting audience member.

In a rare moment, Ms. Jenkins agreed with Mr. Anderson.

"I hope that this is not going to happen again," she said. "I think that we as a committee have to be allowed to be informed that this is an issue so we don't have to feel that our backs are against the wall."

Gil Martin, committee member, noted that Mr. Marsh was saying things were "touch and go" until recently, yet also that it could take five months to resolve the problem.

"Those two statements are pretty contradictory to me," said Mr. Martin.

Seeking volunteer drivers

The American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program needs volunteers to drive cancer patients to and from their treatment facility.

If you have a car, safe driving skills and can drive as little as one morning or afternoon a month, call Pauline Beland, American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery coordinator, at 372-9709.

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Iron Jay

(Continued from page 1)

comedy show with talk instead of a talk show with comedy," he explained. "The show's just a lot looser. I don't come from a broadcasting background. I come from a stand-up background."

Now the show has about 25 minutes of stand-up routine and comedy skits before Mr. Leno brings out the first guest. And with the show moving away from strictly monologues and interviews, it will no longer play just as well on radio as on television.

That's because Mr. Leno has integrated visual gags into both the monologue and interview sections of his show. Monday, he brought viewers into O.J.'s courtroom to meet the newest defense witness, and Tuesday he showed people some new pay-per-view possibilities including "celebrity lap-dancing with Ed Asner."

He also continues to go into the street for interviews, Tuesday doing a laugh-hard-so-you-don't-cry segment



Two years ago when Jay Leno was here, he posed with fans Josephine O'Hagan and Elizabeth Silva.

on the state of knowledge in Sacramento. A quick poll showed that people are more likely to recognize a picture of Al Bundy than Al Gore, or know what the initials KFC stand for (Kentucky Fried Chicken) than the initials NEA (National Endowment for the Arts).

While some people had no idea who is on Mt. Rushmore, they were able to identify cereal spokesmen Snap, Crackle and Pop.

Mr. Leno acknowledges the result of

these changes - the increased ratings and now the celebrated Emmy Award - represent something of a turning point in the battle for late-night supremacy.

Although he downplays the battle between himself and fellow late-night laughman David Letterman, he and everyone else know the competition is there. When friend Phil Hartman accidentally referred to him as "Dave" to kick off the week, the crowd hissed and even the new Miss America commented on the faux pas.

"I don't think it's a competition between myself and David Letterman. You're competing with everyone in your time slot, including re-runs of *Roseanne* on Channel 11 somewhere," said Mr. Leno. He said the HBO movie about himself and Mr. Letterman "seems ridiculous to me. It's probably the only Hollywood movie that has no sex and no drugs."

To prepare for a show, Mr. Leno said he does scan the newspapers, but tends to pick the biggest stories for his jokes.

"Writing jokes is not knowing more than the people in the audience; it's knowing what they know," he said.

People are generally interested in "anything that involves sex, money and power."

This may be why Mr. Leno does so many jokes about the O.J. Simpson trial, often bringing in a group of dancers, dressed as Judge Lance Ito, to perform. But has Mr. Leno ever tired to get the real Ito on the show?

"Not at this point. No sitting judge is going to come on," he said.

He does leave the door open for having the judge on after the trial, however. After all, he did do a show for the jury in the spring and the two converse on occasion.

"He's written me notes back and forth to tell me when he thinks something is funny," said Mr. Leno.

Any other guests he'd love to get? "Everybody would like to get Jack Nickolson," he said. "But, the shows are and aren't about the guests. There are probably 16 or 18 guests that mean ratings. If you're just relying on big-name guests - there aren't enough of them."

The show sinks or swims on the comedy. This year, it's sailing.

FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC

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While bonds are often perceived to be stable, almost stodgy investment vehicles, they do offer the opportunity for capital appreciation. When first offered by a company or the government, bonds are sold at face value or par. Thereafter, however, their price moves up and down as they are traded on the secondary market. Those selling above par (\$1,000) are said to be at a premium, while those trading below par are selling at a discount. These price moves are made in response to changes in interest rates. When interest rates move down, bond prices move up (and vice versa). It should also be noted that the further away a bond's maturity date, the more volatile its price. These price changes enable investors to make money buying and selling bonds, in addition to earning a fixed rate of interest. The investor should be careful not to confuse bonds with stocks, however. The longer the period of time you can give to the investment, and the more that capital appreciation (and not income) is your goal, the more likely it is that you probably should be invested in stocks and not bonds.

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Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

CHIROPRACTIC'S FIRST PATIENT

Who were modern chiropractic's first practitioner and patient? The answer can be found on a September day in 1895, in the town of Davenport, Iowa. It was then and there that a janitor by the name of Harvey Lillard went to the office of a healer known as Daniel David Palmer. Lillard explained to Palmer that he had been deaf for 17 years, after something gave out in his back when he had exerted himself in a stooped position. Upon examination of Lillard's spine, Palmer found a vertebra out of position and proceeded to manipulate it back into place. Lillard regained his hearing and Palmer discovered chiropractic. After observing more cases of patients responding to the repositioning of spinal bones, D.D. Palmer opened the first chiropractic school in Davenport, Iowa in 1897.

During this week "National Chiropractic Week," as well as this being the 100th anniversary of chiropractic, we would like to focus on keeping the human nerve system open and thereby allowing ultimate personal potential. At DeLORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, we offer gentle and safe chiropractic care for the entire family. We're located at 15 Central Street, where we appreciate the trust and confidence that our patients have shown by referring their families and friends. Phone us at 475-5042.

P.S. In the nine years prior to 1895, Palmer's considerable reading on the subjects of anatomy and physiology led him to conclude that misaligned vertebrae could cause disease.



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Next to Ann & Hope

Cobb in court tomorrow

By Don Staruk

David O. Cobb, the Phillips Academy English teacher charged last month with attempting to lure three children into his car in Farmington, N.H., will be in Rochester District Court tomorrow, Friday, for a bail hearing.

"We have a bail hearing and a couple of other motions" scheduled for tomorrow's court appearance, Lincoln Soldati, Stratford County Attorney, said

Wednesday.

Mr. Cobb also is scheduled for a probable cause hearing back in Rochester District Court in two weeks, on Friday, Oct. 6.

Fred McAlary Jr., assistant Essex County district attorney, said Tuesday that his office is still looking into "a small number" of reports from former students and/or others regarding incidents involving Mr. Cobb that allegedly occurred in this

state. Mr. McAlary did not give details regarding who allegedly was involved or whether those incidents allegedly occurred on campus.

"I did meet with people from the academy last week," Mr. McAlary said. "They're being fully cooperative with the investiga-

tion."

Mr. McAlary said the Essex County DA's investigation started as a result of the arrest in New Hampshire, but is only focussing on, and is dependent on reports from people who may have had some involvement with Mr. Cobb.

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18 Elm under agreement

By Don Staruk

An agreement has been signed for the sale of Eighteen Elm Street restaurant, according to Alicia Parsons, co-owner of the business.

Ms. Parsons' partner, Franz Berkhout, has reached an agreement to sell the restaurant to another party, but the final papers have not been signed, so Ms. Parsons did not want to go into more detail.

Until the sale does go through – if and when it does – Eighteen Elm will continue operating "business as usual" with its full menu, she said.

Ms. Parsons opened the restaurant in November of 1991. Prior to that the building had housed Rembrandt's restaurant.

Pentucket Medical balks on buying Dundee Park

By Don Staruk

Pentucket Medical Associates has halted its bid to purchase the Dundee Office Park off Essex Street and will instead expand its offices in North Andover.

"They terminated the sale we had with them," Jeff Leeds, executive vice president of

Lawrence Savings Bank, said this week. "It was their action."

Lawrence Savings Bank and Family Bank share ownership of the five buildings that comprise roughly 125,000 square feet of office space.

"It was taking a very long time for us to bring the building to a development state and we reassessed how our group might best meet the needs of the community," Greg Trerotola, administrator for Pentucket, said this week.

The decision was made in June, Mr. Trerotola said. The medical group will instead expand in North Andover.

Pentucket, a multi-specialty group practice with about 50 physicians, last fall signed a purchase and sale agreement to buy the five buildings. It planned to open medical offices there by this past summer. But various permits and agreements needed for development delayed the sale.

"Where we stood was, the building was no closer to having construction started" than it was a year ago, Mr. Trerotola said.

A Special Town Meeting last December granted a perpetual easement to allow traffic to pass over a piece of town-owned land at the entrance to the office complex off Essex Street. And the Planning Board this spring approved a special permit for rehabilitation of the buildings into medical offices. But neither planners nor Mr. Trerotola could say whether the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority ever approved a license and ease-

ment for a second access across the railroad tracks from Lupine Road.

"The process – permitting and approvals and so forth – did seem to take a long period of time," Mr. Leeds said.

He said he realizes that each committee and board has its obligation to do what it is constituted to do.

"But when you take that process as a whole together, it can be daunting," Mr. Leeds said. "At some point a new party coming

in can lose interest."

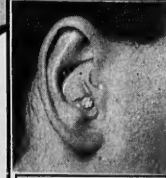
But he added that that was only one of a number of factors that led to Pentucket's decision. And Mr. Trerotola was not looking to lay any blame for Pentucket's pulling out of the deal.

"There shouldn't be any implication that the town didn't work as hard as it could have," Mr. Trerotola said.

Changes in the marketplace and new opportunities that came available to Pentucket played a

(Continued on page 36)

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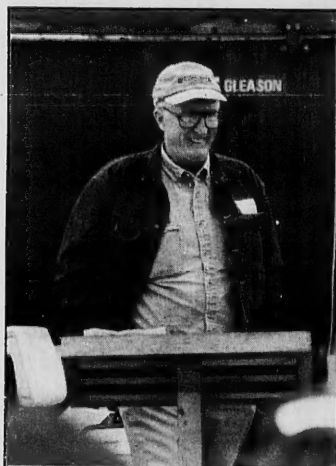
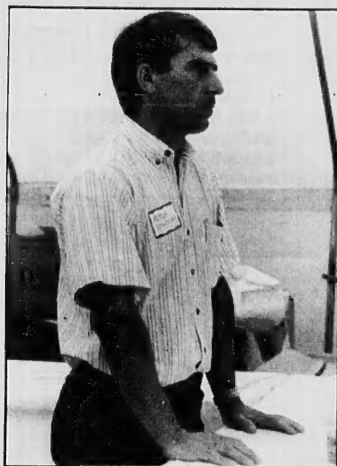
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BUSINESS



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Peter Konjoian, in the photo at left, talks to the assembled crowd at his greenhouses. At right, Kevin Keaney of the Environmental Protection Agency, field operations division, talks with participants.

Local growers talk about new pesticide law

Greenhouse operators from around the state met Friday, Sept. 8, at Konjoian's Greenhouses, 221 Chandler Road, to discuss a new law that limits exposure of agricultural workers to pesticides. The Worker Protection Standard, administered by the Environmental Protection Agency, went into effect in January.

EPA has charged states with implementation and enforcement. In Massachusetts, the Department of Food and Agriculture is responsible. The day-long meeting brought together offi-

cials from the Department of Food and Agriculture, regional and federal EPA, the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service and Massachusetts Growers. Peter Konjoian, organizer and co-sponsor of the event with Griffin Greenhouse and Nursery Supplies of Tewksbury, explained what the meeting was intended to accomplish.

"We wanted to create a positive environment in which enforcement officials and greenhouse operators could openly discuss the details of this

(Continued on page 10)

Josephine Siraco

Josephine Siraco of Andover of Huneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, 28 Elm St., has successfully completed Course 201 of the 1995 Realtor Institute of Massachusetts held recently at Andover Marriott. Institute participants receive the nationally recognized designation GRI (Graduate, Realtor Institute) upon completion of six 15-hour courses.

Scott B. Wilkins

Scott B. Wilkins, CFP, director-New Financial Advisor Development with American Express Financial Advisors Inc., was named a 1995 Premier Performer. He lives at Smithshire Estates.

The Premier program recognizes "extraordinary people who consistently demonstrate the corporate values: Clients and customers first, a continuous quest for quality, treating people with respect and dignity, integrity, teamwork and good citizenship." Premier Performers are nominated by their co-workers.



Scott B. Wilkins

Recipients of the award program spend an all-paid weekend in New York City.

Mr. Wilkins has worked with American Express financial advisors for five years.

Ed Bilger

Bostik, an international manufacturer of adhesives and sealants, has promoted Dan Welch of Ipswich and Ed Bilger of Andover as managers at its

Middleton headquarters facility.

Mr. Bilger has become health and safety manager. He and another employee are responsible for all plant-related health and safety concerns.

Mr. Bilger received a degree in engineering mechanics from Penn State. He has a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic and an MBA from New Hampshire College. He and his wife, Dorothy, have three children, Bonnie, George and Keith.

Christopher Degenhardt

Christopher J. Degenhardt of 83 High St. has joined Medford Savings Bank as assistant vice president and commercial loan officer.

Mr. Degenhardt has nine years of experience in the financial field, most recently as assistant vice president with BayBank in Burlington. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester. Mr. Degenhardt will be responsible for the expansion of commercial loans.



Christopher J. Degenhardt

Christopher J. Foster

Christopher J. Foster, vice president of the Howe Insurance Agency of Andover, has completed the Certified Insurance Counselors Personal Lines Institute, held in Nashua, N.H., Aug. 23-26. Mr. Foster received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Whittemore School of Business and Economics at the University of New Hampshire. He has lived in the Merrimack Valley for many years.

(Continued on page 9)

Attorney Stephen H. Rogers

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Growers talk about pesticide law

(Continued from page 8)

new legislation. We need to break down some very old barriers that have come between growers and enforcement offi-

cials. Instead of perpetuating our roles of adversaries, we are all trying to cooperate and educate each other so that we can all be more productive and responsive to consumer's wishes."

Under the new law, owners of any agricultural establishment must: train all employees who work with crops that have been treated with pesticides within 30 days about safe and proper ways to protect themselves from pesticide exposure; provide a central information site where pesticide applications will be posted; provide ready access to soap, water and a change of clothing in case of pesticide exposure; and clearly post crop areas that have recently been treated with pesticides.

Pesticides have been categorized and

assigned a Restricted Entry Interval or REI, the amount of time immediately after the pesticide application where no one is allowed into the treated area without the proper protective equipment. REIs range from four to 48 hours.

"The regulation makes a lot of sense," said Dr. Konjoian. "It limits the contact workers can have with crops immediately after treatment when chances of exposure are greatest. Most of these practices have been around for a long time. Now we just need to be a little more deliberate about them. The formal training of our workers and new record-keeping and posting practices will take some time to get used to."



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Michael J. Schelling, a MSI/mace certified O.C. aerosol spray instructor, will teach the basic fundamentals and techniques in using hot pepper aerosol sprays as a means of self-defense and responsibilities associated with ownership.

Subjects will include "What is pepper spray?" types and variations, proper use and technique, effectiveness, legalities of ownership and carry and storage.

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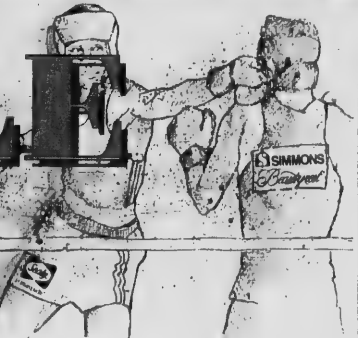
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Contractor says 'stop project, redesign plans'

By Neil Fater

Stone-Congress, Andover High School contractor, says it filed its lawsuit against Andover, the School Building Committee, and the High School architects because the architects' repeated redesigns of construction plans are driving costs "out of control."

After hiring a Rhode Island public relations firm, the contractor issued a six-page press release last week regarding its \$1.7 million suit. David Patrick, Stone Building Company president, said renovation of the High School should be stopped until construction plans are properly designed.

"Otherwise, this 'redesign on the fly process' will continue to run costs out of control for the town and the contractors," he said.

The release outlined a few of what Stone Congress claims are "numerous errors and inconsistencies in the contract documents which have hampered the construction process."

"There are so many errors in the contract documents, particularly in the area of work phasing, that the project should be redesigned and rephased at this point in order to complete it. The school cannot be

(Continued on page 13)

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SENIOR NEWS

By Katherine Urquhart

What a delight it was to see so many at the reception to welcome Jeanne Madden. After a lengthy transitional period, it seems that everyone is eager to move forward. This has been a very busy week now that fall classes have begun. Eve Perry must have been surprised when more than 20 people showed up for the beginner's bridge class she volunteered to teach. The oil painting class has several of Mary Bailey's former students as well as many new ones. Perhaps you have a talent or interest you would like to share. We are always looking to broaden our horizons. Call us at the new number: 623-8321.

Upcoming events

Jim Bates, exercise physiologist at Sutton Hill Nursing/Retirement Center, will conduct a monthly health/wellness series. He will also conduct a strength and resistance exercise program twice weekly; one a week at the Senior Center and once at Sutton Hill. Sign up now as space is limited.

Hearing tests are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28, from 10 a.m. to noon. Schedule an appointment in advance. There is no charge.

SENIOR MENUS

The following meals will be served next week to senior citizens at the Senior Center, Whittier Court:

Monday: Fried chicken, oven browned potatoes, peas, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Roast beef with brown sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, Jell-O.

Wednesday: Baked stuffed peppers with tomato sauce, parslid potatoes, wax beans, lemon square.

Thursday: Spaghetti with tomato sauce, meatballs, salad, Italian bread, ice cream.

Friday: New England clam chowder, tuna salad in Syrian, macaroni salad, fresh fruit.

For reservation, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Veal roulade will be served **Monday, Oct. 2,** and turkey on **Tuesday, Oct. 3.**

Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.



CONVENTIONAL WISDOM TEETH

Each year, more than two million impacted wisdom teeth are extracted in the U.S. and Canada, making the removal of third molars the most commonly performed dental surgery. Why is this procedure deemed to be so often necessary? Generally speaking, the human jaw is no longer large enough to accommodate three sets of molars. As a result, the wisdom teeth may find themselves badly positioned in the jaw, to the point where they crowd the second molars as they grow in. They may also partially erupt and lie beneath a flap of skin. Such teeth are hard to clean and susceptible to decay, pain and swelling, and cyst formation, which can damage bone or adjacent teeth. Extraction is usually the best way to deal with problematic wisdom teeth.

Preventive dentistry is our goal for every patient. Keeping your mouth healthy through regular cleanings and checkups is certainly more pleasant than waiting until a problem has developed. And if your problem is your wisdom teeth, don't worry. Our second goal is to blend efficiency with friendliness to assure you of a comfortable visit no matter what your dental concerns. We enjoy our patients and it shows! For complete family dental care, call us at 475-2431, 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt. 93. Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 10-8, Tues. & Fri. 8-6, & by appointment.

P.S. Many dentists recommend that wisdom teeth be extracted between the ages of 16 and 19 (when bone is less dense and healing is faster) as a preventive measure.

AHS project

(Continued from page 12)

built using the contract documents we were given when the project was awarded," said Thomas Silva, senior project manager for Stone-Congress.

Tom Urbelis, town counsel, said the town won't talk about the specific problems mentioned by Stone-Congress.

"We intend to have the case tried

in the courtroom and not in the newspapers," said Mr. Urbelis. He said the town is hoping all parties will focus on working together to complete the building project.

The town and the architects have said the plans can be used to complete the project.

According to Stone-Congress, problems with the construction plans have included:

- 12 errors in the original phasing documents referring to specific dates;

- Site plan errors such as a water main plan that had the main going through the new science wing's foundation;

- Work phasing inconsistencies that would have left part of the school without heat until Dec. 15;

- Plans to remove ventilation systems that would have left the occupied second level without air; and

- A five-week period during which the architect, Earl R. Flansburgh + Associates, issued 60 construction change directives.



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SCHOOLTALK

The Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy will hold a free educators' evening for all area teachers Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. An overview of the current exhibitions will be provided, with ideas on how these can be integrated into classroom teaching. Teachers will receive complimentary curriculum packets and catalogues.

A reception and social hour at 5 p.m. will be followed at 6 by a slide lecture on fall term exhibitions by Jock Reynolds, Addison director, and Rebecca Hayes, education outreach coordinator.

Advance reservations are required as space is limited. Sign-up at your school or call Ms. Hayes at 749-4017.

Bancroft School's annual back-to-school night is being held this year on two different Wednesdays. Last night, Sept. 20, the school was scheduled to be open to parents with children in grades K-2.

Parents with children in grades 3-5 will be welcome next Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Parents will have the opportunity to visit with their children's teachers in the classrooms and meet with Bancroft's new principal, Norah McCarthy, in the Media Center. A booth will be set up in the lobby for those wishing to join the PTO.

Andover's A Better Chance (ABC) is looking for volunteer tutors to work with high school students one evening a week during the school year. Tutors are needed in all subjects, including English, math, sciences and foreign languages. Tutoring is done at the ABC House, 134



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Lt. Phillip Froburg directs an Andover High parent last week on the first day of school.

Main St. For more information, call the resident tutor, Tina Reid, at (508) 248-5704.

The Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library invites parents who are expecting or who have just welcomed a new baby to join their children at "Baby Talk," a special story hour Wednesday, Oct. 4, at either 9:30 or 11 a.m. The excitement of becoming a big sister or brother will be presented in several short stories and songs, with a simple craft at the end. Booklists and other materials of interest to new parents will also be distributed. No registration is required.

The Children's Room will offer several fall programs for the pre-school child, beginning

in October. Schedules for morning story hours, bedtime-story hours and films are available. Registration information is contained in fall program fliers, which are available in the Children's Room.

John Limauro, a fifth-grader at **West Elementary School**, attended US Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala., this summer. He was a member of the "Glenn" group participating in astronaut-training exercises and simulated shuttle missions. The Glenn group won the camp's award for the most successful "Endeavor" shuttle mission. John won the "Right Stuff" award, presented to the cadet who best displayed characteristics of "leadership



Former classmates and associates (above) attended a reunion celebration of the 50th anniversary of the class of 1944 of Punchard High School. A dinner was held at the Lanam Club. Organizers included: Roger Collins, Natalie (Lawson) Miller, Dot (Webb) Smith, Irene McKee, Ruth (Grant) Muller, Dot (Abbott) Paterson, Bill Richards, Jim Caldwell, Jim O'Brien and John Crossley.

and knowledge of the space program," in preparation to be a US space explorer of tomorrow.

The Punchard High School class of 1955 will hold



John Limauro

its 40th class reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, at Ramada Hotel Rolling Green, 311 Lowell St. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will be followed at 7:45 p.m. by dancing to the music of Ed McGee.

"Forty years went by so fast, so let's get together and update the past..." organizers said.

For information contact **Audrey C. (Smith) Acciardi**, 35 Pearl St., Hampton, N.H. 03842. Call her at (603) 926-6902.

Reunion Time is assisting the **Andover High School class of 1975** with its 20th class reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 14.

Its apologies go to any classmate who called inquiring about this reunion (after an earlier notice appeared in the *Townsmen*) and were mistakenly told they (Reunion Time) were not handling it.

All alumni are asked to send in their names, addresses, telephone numbers, school name and year of graduation and any information on the whereabouts of other class members to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall, N.J. 07753. For information, call Reunion Time at 1-(800) 222-5277.

Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC) and the **Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA)** launched its first back-to-school initiative this week by providing parents and children with creative new tips offering practical suggestions how to get the school year off to a good start.

(Continued on page 15)



Bancroft Loft One teacher Karen Curran welcomes four of her new first-graders, Diana Spang, Theodore Dudek, Rafael Corniel and Gregory James.



Bancroft's new principal, Norah McCarthy, welcomes Ted Borland, Travis Gagnon, Mike Simai and Jake Fitzpatrick at the start of a new school year.

SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 14)

These user-friendly tips cover such topics as "Safety Tips for School-Age Children," "First Days at School," and a "Back-to-School Checklist."

This effort is targeted at helping parents reduce that day-to-day stresses that can result in unhappy and unhealthy situations for parents and children, a spokesman said.

The Back-to-School tips campaign is a part of MSPCC's GoodStart initiative, offering health, counseling and family-support services for all family members.

MSPCC is a private nonprofit child-welfare agency, which has served as a leading advocate for children and families for more than 117 years, pioneering programs that prevent child abuse and neglect, treat the victims of abuse and neglect, and strengthen families. MSPCC has offices throughout the state.

Four Andover students are part of a group from **Pike School** spending this week on the coast of Maine. All the ninth-graders and faculty members **Shelley Bolman** and **Joan Regan** are at Camp Chewonki learning about themselves and each other through outdoor activities.

For more than 25 years, the Chewonki trip has been an important learning and growing experience of Pike's senior class. Students learn to work as a group and accomplish this goal by venturing into unfamiliar surroundings. For five days the students are exposed to the natural environment. They spend two days on a 400-acre wilderness site in Wiscasset and three days on a canoe trip under the supervision of professional staff. Campers are dependent upon each other for comfort and safety and this interdependency fosters a unity that carries over into subsequent ninth-grade

activities throughout the year.

The Andover students are **Dan Karahallos**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Karahallos of Ashford Lane; **Nic Lirette**, son of Dr. Michael Lirette and Marie-France L'Heureux of Wyncrest Circle; **Fiona MacNaughton**, daughter of George MacNaughton and Deborah Warren of Reservation Road; and **Keely Schmidt**, daughter of Richard Schmidt and Dr. Phyllis Mullinix of Birch Road.

Andover Realtor **Susan Rochwarg** will launch her fifth annual kite fest Sunday, Oct. 1, at North Andover's Middle School practice field from noon to 4 p.m.

The event is free. Ready-to-fly kites will be sold to support the **Children's Miracle Network**. Contributing sponsor is **Lee Russem** of Northwest Mortgage, in cooperation with the North Andover Recreation Department.

For more information, call Ms. Rochwarg at 725-5370.

AN ADVERTISEMENT

Years of Careful Planning, Creativity Culminate in Edgewood Groundbreaking

NORTH ANDOVER—The ease with which the shovel penetrated the earth was deceptive. Because when ground was broken for the new Edgewood life-care community in North Andover on September 20, the occasion was actually the culmination of years of planning and preparation.

"Each community we develop presents unique challenges," remarked Terry Ward, Vice President of Life Care Services Corporation (LCS). "Edgewood was no exception. That's why it's particularly rewarding to arrive at groundbreaking day."

LCS is the national leader in developing and managing life-care retirement communities, having been involved with more than 60 over the past three decades. Over that time, more than 20,000 people have chosen the LCS brand of retirement, testimony to the company's success.

Edgewood also has a Board of Trustees made up of local health care professionals, business people and clergy—leaders who truly care about the kind of community being built. Serving as president of the board is Dr. Joseph Rokous, a respected long-time resident of the area.

"As someone who has been closely involved with the

project for over two years now, I'm proud to say that Edgewood will be a valuable addition to our community," said Dr. Rokous. "I think I speak for the board when I say we couldn't have had a more responsive—or a more responsible developer and manager than Life Care Services Corporation."

Located adjacent to historic Edgewood Farm and near scenic lake Cochichewick, Edgewood will combine a quality lifestyle with personal security. Private apartment homes, decorated and furnished by the residents themselves, will make everyday living comfortable. First-class services and amenities will be provided, allowing residents more free time to pursue personal interests. A busy schedule of recreation and community activities will offer the opportunity for a lifestyle as active and social as anyone could want.

Equally important is the security and peace of mind an Edgewood retirement will represent. Twenty-four hour community security will give residents confidence at home, and while traveling. Professional, on-site nursing care is also an integral part of the community. Residents are guaranteed quality care should they ever need it, for as long

as they need it, at virtually no additional cost.

Early reservations for Edgewood have come from both the local area and from Boston.

"A lot of people seem to appreciate the fact that Edgewood combines the best of both worlds," said Sales Manager Kathy Hamel. "We'll have a classic country setting, close to nature and the small town charms of North Andover. But we'll also be within easy reach of the culture, entertainment and shopping of Boston."

Entrance fees at Edgewood currently start at only \$155,600, with a special Return of Capital® Plan that returns 90 percent of the entrance fee to residents or their estates. With groundbreaking over and construction starting this fall, selection of apartment home floor plans and views is quickly becoming limited.

For more information about Edgewood, or to arrange a personal tour of a model apartment home, call Kathy Hamel during business hours at (508) 689-0202.



30331

LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools Sept. 25-29.

Elementary schools

Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, potato chips, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, apple crisp, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, fruited Jell-O with whipped topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, sliced carrots, potato chips, cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Friday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, orange wedges, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sand-

wiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, sliced carrots, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, wax beans, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with topping, milk.

Thursday: Cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, celery sticks, chilled pears, milk.

A pizza lunch or manager's special is available daily.

All menus subject to change.

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M.D. Panel

Thomas Davidson, M.D., Andover OB/GYN

Swadash Mullick, M.D., Salem, N.H.

Stephanie Prior, M.D., Greater Lawrence Family Health Center

Daniel Taffe, M.D., Andover, OB/GYN

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Who's going in the West Fest Dunk Tank?

By Cathryn Delude

The West Fest Dunk Tank has been the subject of wild rumors and speculation. In addition to the victims – er, volunteers – in the photograph, who else is going in the tank? According to high-level West Fest officials, School Committee member Lloyd Willey will return for a dunk, along with fellow member Richard Muller. Unconfirmed reports indicate that other high-ranking public figures may appear for a soaking. West Fest's school reporters are following all leads and will submit a schedule of appearances for next week's *Townsmen*.

In other breaking news about the West Middle School fund-raiser, West Elementary is gearing up to host West Fest this year,

which is relocated because of construction at the high school. The elementary school PTO is sponsoring a booth called "Gone Fishing." In appreciation of West Elementary's cooperation, West Middle School is adding another booth for the younger set: face-painting and balloons, which will be staffed by West Middle School students.

West Fest will be held at West Elementary this year, with free parking and shuttle-bus service at West Middle School, next Friday, Sept. 29, 6-10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 30, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., and Sunday, noon-6 p.m. People interested in helping with West Fest can contact Gloria Davis (475-8489), Jane Roberts (470-3579), or Hannah Gentilcore (689-9804).

AHS has no shortage of clubs, activities

According to the Andover High School Parent Advisory Council (PAC), fall is the time to open the doors of learning, make new friends and have fun at school activities. Consider the following:

- During this school year, an estimated 450 AHS students will volunteer for some form of community service.

- In June, a young woman in the junior class won a \$20,000 science scholarship to one of the nation's prestigious science and engineering schools.

- An estimated 50 students will work again this year on fund-raising and letter-writing campaigns in support of political prisoners throughout the world.

- A young woman in the junior class is one of the top-ranked tennis players in New England.

- The chess team has some outstanding players who are expected to win some significant matches in the coming year.

- A member of last year's senior class was accepted to Yale University and chose another school instead.

- The 1995 golf team features a young man who is ranked nationally among the top 25 golfers in the United States. A handful of his teammates who shoot regularly on the low-to mid-70s make up one of AHS's outstanding

teams.

The PAC has provided this sample list of AHS extracurricular clubs, organizations and activities that students can join:

AFS (American Field Service), AHS Community Service, Amnesty International, Art Club, Bowling Club, Captain's Council, Career Club, Chess Club, Circle of Friends, DECA (Distributive Club of America), Drama, ECO (Environmental Concern Organization), Environthon, GLEC (Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative), Junior State, Math Club, National Honor Society, *The Rock* – the school newspaper, Outing Club, PEACE (People to End Animal Cruelty on Earth), Photo Club, Project Teamwork, SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), Science Club, Solar Energy Club, Student Government, Video Club, and the yearbook's business and advertising sales staffs.

PAC members Carol Viola, Sean Gresh and Laura Marino produce a newsletter for parents, written by parents. They want to keep parents and the public informed about what's happening at Andover High School – people, events, opportunities, etc. They are particularly interested in highlighting stories that might get overlooked or not receive enough attention, they said.

◀ "The Meter Man" wants you to come and dunk him! Traffic Supervisor David Cantone (second from left) drove his new vehicle up to ticket these folks as they prepare for the West Fest dunk tank: Dave Fazio (AHS basketball coach), Liz Greene Roos (West Elementary assistant principal), Jim Redmond (WMS 6th-grade English teacher) and Vicki Simms (WMS principal). In the end, Mr. Cantone was persuaded to join them in the tank during the upcoming West Fest.

Photo by Cathryn Delude

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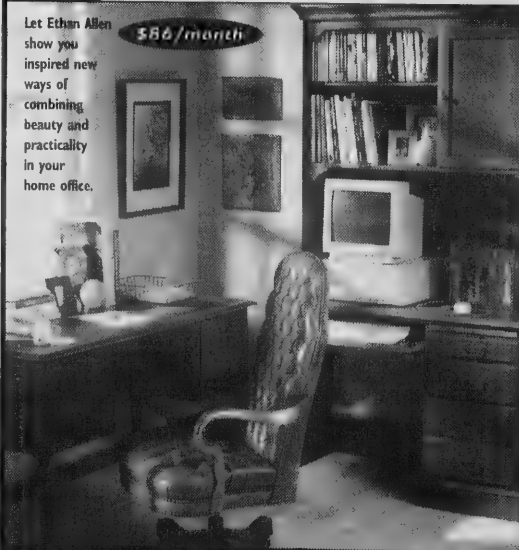
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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

Football

The Andover High football team came within one slip of a dramatic victory over Leominster in its season opener, but a last-quarter rally was short-circuited when a Golden Warriors receiver fell down and the host Blue Devils hung on for a 12-7 non-league win at Doyle Field.

"It's discouraging because we moved the ball well all night," said AHS head coach Dick Collins. "But every time we got close to the end zone we shot ourselves in the foot with penalties for jumping offside, a fumbled center snap and five turnovers (four interceptions, one lost fumble).

"It's awfully tough to pick up 311 yards total offense and only come away with seven points."

The result enabled Central Mass. Division 1 team Leominster, which faces two of the state's top Division 1 powers in Brockton and North Middlesex Regional later this fall, to avenge a 21-6 loss to Andover last September in the first football meeting between the two schools.

Trailing 12-0 after Leominster scored a pair of first-half touchdowns on its first two possessions, Andover stormed back in the fourth quarter.

The Golden Warriors scored on a 10-yard pass from junior quarterback Brian Tisbert to

junior tight end Matt Muench with 1:31 left to play.

Tisbert kicked the important PAT, which meant Andover wouldn't need a conversion to win if it scored a second TD.

The locals executed the expected onside kick to perfection, with junior Brian Flanagan pouncing on the ball to keep the hopes alive.

Tisbert then completed passes to junior split end Ryan Games and senior halfback Chris Richter.

But, just when Leominster was back on its heels, Tisbert faded to pass and his intended receiver stumbled. The ball was intercepted at the Leominster 24 yard line with less than one minute to play, and the Blue Devils fell on the ball to run out the clock.

Field hockey

Andover 1
Haverhill 0

The host Lady Warriors broke into the victory column when junior midfielder Katie Brown stuck home the game's only goal with just over three minutes to play.

Andover received a break when a clearing pass deflected off one of the game officials, and Brown was there to take full advantage after Lady Luck intervened.

Senior forward Kristy Marsh notched the assist, and the

shutout was well-earned by senior goaltender Jamie Greene with 12 saves.

Playing strong all-around games for AHS were Captains Amy Twohig, a senior defender, and senior midfielder Stacy Kangisser.

Coach Sandy Lunt's squad was scheduled to host Tewksbury yesterday, and tomorrow afternoon Andover hosts Dracut for a 3:30 game at the high school field. Next week will be a true test of the locals' mettle with consecutive games at powerful Lawrence (Monday, 7 p.m.), home against defending MVC champ Chelmsford (Wednesday, 3:30) and at perennial title challenger Tyngsboro (Friday, 3:30).

Men's soccer

Coach Dave Amundsen's crew hosted Central Catholic yesterday, and opens play in this weekend's inaugural Andover/North Andover Invitational Tournament by hosting Boston College High tomorrow night at Lovely Field (8 p.m.).

Andover 3
Methuen 0

Senior center-midfielder and Captain Shaun Rodriguez supplied the spark in the season-opener, scoring a pair of unassisted goals to lead the attack at Lovely Field.

Senior goalkeeper Zach Smith also launched the campaign in the best possible way,

stopping all six shots he faced to register the shutout.

"It was good to come away with a win," said coach Amundsen. "We played better in our pre-season scrimmages, but we have the first one under our belt and now it's time to get under to business."

Rodriguez netted the only goal necessary at 8:43 of the first half, blasting home a shot from just outside the 18-yard area.

It remained 1-0 until the 25th minute of the second half, when Rodriguez connected again after being tackled twice in the penalty area.

"It was sheer determination on Shaun's part," said coach Amundsen. "He kept his feet, kept control of the ball and fired a low, hard shot

into the net."

Senior midfielder Ryan Hadley added another insurance goal with about four minutes to play, heading in a pass from senior forward Eric Dubasak.

Senior stopper back Pat Hess did an outstanding defensive job on Methuen's dangerous Doumoth Kofy, who still managed to keep the Andover defense busy while hitting the crossbar once and firing several other shots just wide.

Additional defensive standouts for the Golden Warriors were seniors Chris Rogers and wing-full-back Aaron Bancroft.

AHS finished with a 14-6 shot-on-goal edge as Rangers' keeper John MacLeod made 11 saves.

(Continued on page 18)



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MORE AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 17)

Women's soccer

The defending Merrimack Valley Conference champions hosted Tewksbury earlier this week, play their first game of the season under the lights tonight in Chelmsford (7 p.m.), and host Lowell on Saturday at Lovely Field (2 p.m.).

Andover 6 Dracut 1

Coach Dick Loschi registered his 140th career victory at Andover, with a four-goal outburst in the first half keying the win.

"We were too careful and too lackadaisical in the opening minutes," said coach Loschi. "The Dracut goal was a definite wake-up call, showing us it wasn't going to be a cakewalk."

The visitors, with an earlier 4-2 win over Methuen under their belt, took a brief 1-0 lead when Chrissy Lloyd scored at the 12-minute mark of the first half.

Junior forward Jen Murnane began the AHS onslaught by tying it two minutes later, assisted by senior stopper and Captain Sue Cookson who had a busy summer with the Tewksbury Schena A.C. travel team.

Murnane set up the first of Munroe's three goals at 21:07, making it easy with a perfectly-placed crossing pass that drew Middies' keeper Liz Fontaine

out of position.

Senior midfielder Vanessa Blank bumped the advantage to 3-1 at 32:40, converting a feed from sophomore defender Sarah Muller.

Munroe blasted home her second goal of the day with less than one minute remaining in the half, as Cookson collected her second assist.

Second-half insurance goals were added by Munroe, who completed her hat trick assisted at 11:42, and senior middle Jen Aylward who headed in a corner kick at 24:20. The Lady Warriors outshot Dracut by a wide 25-4 margin.

Senior Captain Meghan Lynch played the first 60 minutes in net for Andover, making three saves, while senior Beth Lee wasn't required to make a stop in her 20-minute relief stint.

Coach Loschi lauded the play of senior halfback Liz Salvia, sophomore defender Charlotte Muller and senior forward Randi Spiegel.

Women's volleyball

Dracut 2 Andover 0

The Lady Warriors had a rough time in the season opener against traditional MVC and state power Dracut, losing the first game 15-4 and the second 15-6.

"We're in mourning," said head coach George Sullivan

after the lopsided loss. "We were very inconsistent offensively, but improved in the second game after shifting from a 6-2 to a 5-1 (one setter) alignment.

Junior six-foot middle hitter Stephanie Brown went 12-for-14 hitting, with two kills, while other standouts were senior setter Cara Rossini (back-row), junior Allison Daher (defense) and junior 6'2" middle hitter Kristen Wysocki (blocking).

Swimming

Captain Diana Liberty and sophomore Jenna Blongiewicz placed first in two events each, and anchored a winning relay, as the Andover High women's varsity swim team opened the dual meet season with a resounding 104-82 Merrimack Valley Conference victory over visiting Lowell at the Greater Lawrence Technical School pool.

Sophomore Brenna O'Connor also contributed a huge effort with an individual first and second place, while swimming legs on two victorious relays as well.

The Lady Warriors swept the top three places in the one-meter diving competition, took first in nine of 12 events overall, and had a number of season-opening State Meet and North Sectional qualifying performances.

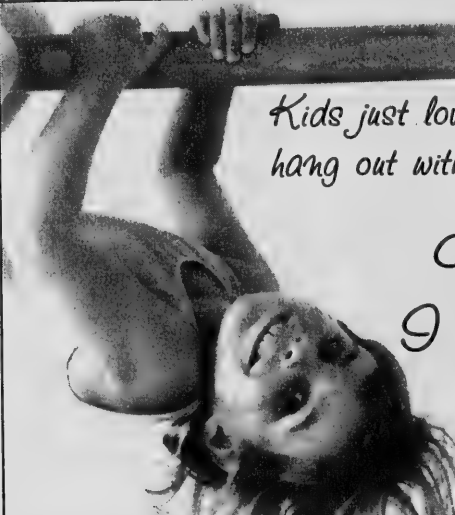
Two-time State 500-yard freestyle champion Liberty qualified for states in the 200-yard

individual medley and 500 freestyle, while Blongiewicz qualified in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Junior Meghan Donahue made state cuts in the 100 butterfly, while North Sectional qualifying efforts were contributed by O'Connor in the

200 and 500 freestyles and sophomore Kalley Thomas in the 500 free. Divers Becky Ambro, freshman Caroline Crocker and junior Nicole Carpenter are all one-fourth of the way to

(Continued on page 19)



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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP CONTINUED

(Continued from page 18)

Sectionals after scoring over 150 points (four such scores are needed). Freshman Ambro's 187.05 points were also high enough to qualify for the State Meet.

Golf

Andover 11 Dracut 1

Senior Captain Dave Shaffer, a two-time MVC All-Conference selection, picked right up where he left off last year by firing a crisp even-par 36 to earn medalist honors in the season opener at Indian Ridge.

The Golden Warriors won seven of the eight individual matches and swept all four best ball points. Joining Shaffer in the winner's circle were senior Captain Jeff Shea, who carded a 38, sophomore Rob Oppenheim (42), junior Ken Oppenheim (42), junior lefthander Pat Annese (42) who registered a tight 1-up win over Dracut freshman Peter Stickney, senior Chris Kearns (46) and junior Geoff Gresh (49).

Junior Andy Mummey also shot a 42 but lost a tough decision to the Middies' Dave Harnie (41) on the final hole.

Justin Klish and Allen Keyes lost their matches for Dracut but finished with excellent 39s.

Cross country

Melissa Ying and Charlie Russo were the top individual runners, both finishing second overall, as the Andover High women's cross country team swept and the men split in season-opening Merrimack Valley Conference tri-meets against Methuen and host Lowell.

The Lady Warriors (2-0) ran past Lowell, 24-34, and Methuen, 21-35, while the AHS men (1-1) defeated Methuen, 23-36, and lost to Lowell, 24-31.

The Andover men hosted Central Catholic (2-0) in a key MVC dual meet yesterday, while both teams are in action next Wednesday against Dracut High.

Andover women sweep

Melissa Ying finished second to Lowell's Lisa Roy, covering the 2.5 mile Shedd Park course in 17:15 while Roy was clocked in 16:57. Sophomore

Katherine Blais was a strong fifth place for Andover in 17:52, sophomore Nikki Winters sixth (18:06), Munson crossed in 18:14 and Clarke was right behind in 18:15.

Senior Captain Ellen Buckley also finished in the top 15 for the Lady Warriors, capturing 13th place in 19:03.

Andover men split

Coach Lafond had envisioned a matching sweep by the men, but the Golden Warriors were able to earn only three of the top 10 places.

Senior Captain Charlie Russo traversed the 2.8 mile course in a swift 15:23, but settled for second behind Methuen's Max Minaya who won by eight seconds in a course record 15:15.

Senior Leo Blais placed fifth for AHS in 15:56 and junior Don

Pattullo was 10th in 16:29.

Three of the next five places went to Andover runners Matt

Herling (11th, 16:40), sophomore Todd Collins (12th, 16:50) and senior Mark Langone (15th, 17:10).

MV Pirates hold tryouts Saturday

The Merrimack Valley Pirates swim team is holding tryouts for swimmers ages 7-18 on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 3-4:30 p.m. at the Greater Lawrence Technical School

pool, 57 River Road, Andover. The Pirates compete against U.S. Swim teams in New England. For further information call head coach Mike Spring, 508-372-9731.

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Sandra Buss, RNCS, is certified by the American Nurses Association as an adult nurse practitioner. She is a graduate of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Adult Nurse Practitioner Program and Valparaiso University College of Nursing in Indiana.

In addition to service as a nurse practitioner, her career includes surgical staff nursing, extensive VNA homecare experience, and community health nursing in Boston, Concord and Harvard, MA.

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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Tonight's September dinner meeting of the Merrimack Valley Business Women's Network, Thursday, Sept. 21, will feature Judit Price, a certified guidance counselor and a principal in Berke & Price.

The title of her presentation will be "Doing What You Are and Liking What You Do." For reservations, call the YWCA of Greater Lawrence at 687-0331.

More than 600 residents attended the Department of Community Services fall class registration at Memorial Auditorium last week. The most popular programs were babysitting, sponsored by the Andona Society, watercolor, amazing appetizer workshop, baseball, inline skating, soccer, creative sewing and tennis. Registration will continue at the DCS office on Bartlet Street until programs fill or classes start. Most classes begin next week.

Classes that still have openings include origami for grades 2 and older, knitting and crochet, SAT verbal and math preparation, photography, guitar, ballroom dancing, picture framing, bonsai, English as a second language, quilting, Chinese cooking, German language, custom draperies and bridge. Program booklets have been mailed to Andover homes and are available at the DCS office, Memorial Hall Library and the Senior Center. The blue booklet lists

classes, trips and programs sponsored by the Department of Community Services for children and adults. For more course information or to register, call the DCS at its new number, 623-8274. Register by phone with a Visa or MasterCard, or send payment to DCS, Town Offices, Bartlet Street, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Since the Historical Society's school program, "Andover at work in the 1820s," began 15 years ago, the Amos Blanchard House and barn have played host to all fifth-graders from Andover schools. Twice a week in the spring and fall, students step off a bus and into the museum, where they and their teachers assume the identities of real citizens of the Andover of the early 1800s. As former townspeople, they meet Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard and poke about her house. She invites them to share the big noonday family meal (they usually decline when she lists the menu: fishcakes, lots of vegetables and a dandelion-green salad). They check out an 1830s newspaper in the parlor, and receive their own copies of a locally-issued banknote. After the house tour, they rotate by groups through five "stations" - a barn, kitchen, store, print shop and fire station - set up to depict life in early Andover.

Volunteers have interpreted the work roles of farmer, homemaker,

shopkeeper, printer, printer's apprentice and fireman.

"I am one of the volunteers; I'm the fireman. I started out a couple of years ago as the storekeeper - but when I learned that the 'store' section of the barn, set up in the dairy, was much colder than the 'firehouse' on ground level, I elected myself president of the Andover Friendly Fire-fighting Society."

More volunteers are needed to keep this program vital for the town's fifth-graders. Call Barbara Thibault, director, at 475-2236. Andover's historical museum and research center is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Andover Housing Authority Playground Committee will sponsor a car wash this Saturday, Sept. 23, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 100 Morton St. The cost will be \$3 per car; \$2.50 for senior citizens. All proceeds will benefit the playground fund.

The North Andover Historical Society will present a harvest day festival Sunday, Oct. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Parson Barnard House, 179 Osgood St., North Andover.

The festival will recreate the annual harvest celebration that has been an integral part of North

(Continued on page 21)

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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 20)

Andover's 350 years of agricultural heritage. Traditional music, storytelling, food and spinning demonstrations, and a walking tour of the First Burial Ground will make this a fun event for the

whole family. Combined tours of the 1715 House and 1812 Carriage Barn will be offered at the reduced price of \$1 for adults, with no charge for children.

The Historical Society will offer a variety of publica-

tions from its gift shop, including maps of Andover in 1692, walking-tour maps, Enders Robinson's *Salem Witchcraft*, and Betsy Williams' *Herb Book*. Other handmade items will be available. The North Andover Historic Commission will offer their line of T-shirts, sweatshirts and tote bags bearing famous images from around town. A tote bag and a hat with images of Stevens Mill will be raffled off to help raise money for restoration of the newly-acquired Stevens Mill railroad station building. This railroad station is one of the last remnants of the Stevens Mill and was recently moved onto the Historical Society's Parson Barnard property, adding another piece to North Andover's transportation and industrial stories.

The society's collection of 19th-century carriages and historic farm and fire equipment will provide a rare snapshot of farming traditions. Society staff and volunteers, dressed in traditional costumes will demonstrate butter-making, apple-string-making and historic farm machinery. Refreshments will be available.

The Professional Center for Handicapped Children on Osgood Street will hold its

(Continued on page 22)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Having fun at this month's Greek Festival '95 at Sts. Constantine and Helen Church are (back row, from left): Chris Christakos, co-chairman; George Vasilakis, steering committee; Dino Sarantos, parish council president; Steve Pithis, food committee; and Elaine Kevgas, publicity; (seated) Carol Christakos, co-chairwoman; and George Kevgas, publicity.

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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 21)
third annual homecoming celebration Sunday, Oct. 1. The day's events include a yard sale and the Trot for Special Tots 5K Road Race/Walk at 10 a.m. (runners, walkers, wheelchairs, strollers are welcome), a raffle drawing at 11 and a cook-out at 11:30. Call 475-3806, or stop by the center for race applications, raffle tickets or more information.

Join honorary chairman Dr. Carter Tallman for the Walk for Elders and Families Sunday, Oct. 1, at 10 a.m., rain or shine, to raise funds for Meals on Wheels, food bank shelters and pantries, and Elder Services Elder Care Fund.

Walkers, biker, inline skaters and runners of all ages are invited to participate for a two- or five-mile route through North Andover, with checkpoints offering water, apples and other light refreshments. Entry fee is a voluntary donation of canned goods for the Merrimack Valley Food Bank. After-walk activities include live entertainment, clowns, Cookie Monster, prizes/gifts and barbecue.

The walk is sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Merrimack Valley Food

Bank and Merrimack Valley Nutrition Program. Call 683-7747 for registration brochures.

The MSPCA's Nevins Farm and Equine Centre will host a country fair

and farm day Sunday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the MSPCA, 400 Broadway, Route 28, Methuen. Admission is free.

The fair will feature a parade of adoptable Nevins

Farm animals, led by Sai, a 39-year-old quarterhorse mare; the grand opening of the new horse-training ring; a 4-H open horse show; tours of the horse, livestock, rabbit, and poultry barns; a presentation by the Boston Mounted Park Rangers; carriage-driving, thera-

peutic riding, and donkey-hitch demonstrations. There will also be a trade fair, educational displays and food and beverages for sale.

A presentation will be made to participants in the hors-

es helping horses trailride, a benefit trailride being held at various locations across New England on Saturday, Sept. 30. Funds raised by riders will support the MSPCA's Nevins Farm and Equine

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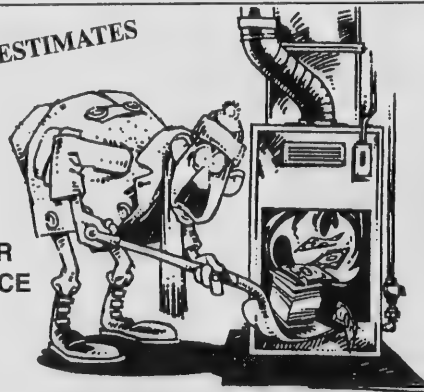
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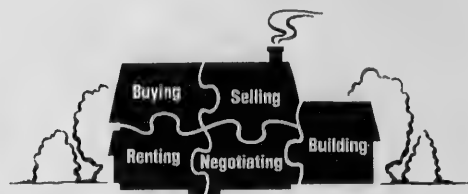
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- Sour Cherry & Walnut
- Fig & Toasted Pine Nut
- Spinach & Walnut
- Herb Baguette

NEW VARIETIES

- Sun Dried Tomato
- Cranberry & Baked Apple
- Parmesan
- Onion

A Bakery Representative will be in the store this Saturday to sample all the breads and to answer any questions.

In addition we will be tasting 6 new olive oils: 2 Spanish, 2 Italian, 2 Californian - The perfect accompaniment to the Biga Breads.

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ENGAGEMENTS



Susan Santagati and James Burke

Santagati-Burke

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Santagati of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to James Patrick Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of Abington.

Ms. Santagati is a graduate of Andover High School and Brown University. She is a senior marketing analyst with Pepperidge Farm Inc., in Norwalk, Conn.

Mr. Burke is a graduate of Abington High School and Brown University. He is a regional sales manager with Chesebrough-Pond's USA, headquartered in Greenwich, Conn.

The couple plan an October wedding.



Anne Muirhead Webster

Webster-Mead

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kingman Webster of Sunset Rock Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Muirhead Webster, to Thomas William Mead of Alexandria, Va.

Ms. Webster graduated from Pike School, St. Mary's High School and St. Michael's College. She is employed by the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Mead is the son of Mary Margaret Britton of Reisterstown, Md., and William Thomas Mead of Buffalo, N.Y.

He graduated from Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y., and is director of Town Hall Inc. of Washington, D.C.

The couple plan an October wedding.

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George Monseur is the conductor.

The first concert, scheduled for Nov. 12, includes Rimsky-Korsakov's *Capriccio Espagnol* and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 3 "Eroica."*

For more information, call (508) 372-8237.

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12 noon - 4
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Wizard of Oz
Characters**
Tinman, Lion, Witch,
Scarecrow & Dorothy
12 - 4

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The Traditional Synagogue
411 Hampshire Street
Lawrence, MA 01841

Rosh Hashana
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Tuesday, September 26, 8:20 a.m.

Yom Kipper
Tuesday, October 3, 6 p.m. (Kol Nidre)
Wednesday, October 4, 8:30 a.m.

• NO FEES...All area college students welcome
Strict Security
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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

[Continued from page 21]
third annual homecoming celebration Sunday, Oct. 1. The day's events include a yard sale and the Trot for Special Tots 5K Road Race/Walk at 10 a.m. (runners, walkers, wheelchairs, strollers are welcome), a raffle drawing at 11 and a cook-out at 11:30. Call 475-3806, or stop by the center for race applications, raffle tickets or more information.

Join honorary chairman Dr. Carter Tallman for the Walk for Elders and Families Sunday, Oct. 1, at 10 a.m., rain or shine, to raise funds for Meals on Wheels, food bank shelters and pantries, and Elder Services Elder Care Fund.

Walkers, biker, inline skaters and runners of all ages are invited to participate for a two- or five-mile route through North Andover, with checkpoints offering water, apples and other light refreshments. Entry fee is a voluntary donation of canned goods for the Merrimack Valley Food Bank. After-walk activities include live entertainment, clowns, Cookie Monster, prizes/gifts and barbecue.

The walk is sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Merrimack Valley Food

Bank and Merrimack Valley Nutrition Program. Call 683-7747 for registration brochures.

The MSPCA's Nevins Farm and Equine Centre will host a country fair

and farm day Sunday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the MSPCA, 400 Broadway, Route 28, Methuen. Admission is free.

The fair will feature a parade of adoptable Nevins

Farm animals, led by Sal, a 39-year-old quarterhorse mare; the grand opening of the new horse-training ring; a 4-H open horse show; tours of the horse, livestock, rabbit and poultry barns; a presentation by the Boston Mounted Park Rangers; carriage-driving, thera-

peutic riding, and donkey-hitch demonstrations. There will also be a trade fair, educational displays and food and beverages for sale.

A presentation will be made to participants in the hors-

es helping horses trailride, a benefit trailride being held at various locations across New England on Saturday, Sept. 30. Funds raised by riders will support the MSPCA's Nevins Farm and Equine

Centre, a unique shelter for horses and other farm animals. The farm has mules, horses, goats, sheep, pigs, ducks, geese, chickens, and rabbits available for adoption. Call Ray Denis at 687-1150.



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OBITUARIES

Sidney Frankel

Was active in local groups

Sidney Frankel, 86, of Andover died Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Prescott Nursing Home in North Andover.

Mr. Frankel was born in Everett. He attended Boston English High School and graduated from Boston University Law School in 1931 with honors and played football and baseball there.

He practiced law in Boston for 14 years before moving to Lawrence in 1945 and becoming a partner in West Street Motors. He retired in 1981.

He was a past member of the board of directors of Temple Emanuel and was secretary for many years.

Mr. Frankel was past president of Lawrence Kiwanis Club and was vice president and director of Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

He was a incorporator, trustee and served on the auditing committee of the board of directors at First Essex Bank.

Members of his family include his wife, Selma (Warchaw) Frankel of Andover; daughters and sons-in-law, Beth and Philip Schuyler of Providence, R.I., and Judy and Lee Weiner of Andover; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at Temple Emanuel Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Goldman Fisher Funeral Chapel in Malden.

Memorial contributions may be made to Temple Emanuel, Andover.

Kenneth Ebert

Enjoyed sports, fishing, collecting baseball cards

Kenneth Ebert, 50, of 6 Dale St. in Ballardvale, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, at his home.

Mr. Ebert was born in Lawrence. He was an administrative assistant to the Massachusetts Fire Safety Commission and State Fire Marshal's office.

Members of his family include his wife, Diane (Demers) Ebert of Methuen; sons, Kenneth I. Ebert III,

Brian J. Ebert, Aaron J. Ebert and Joshua J. Ebert, all of Methuen; daughters, Kelly M. Ebert and Amy M. Ebert, both of Methuen; sister, Sandra Martin of Orlando, Fla.; a grandson; and aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

A Mass was said Saturday at Mount Carmel Church in Methuen. Cremation was in Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

Arrangements were by Allen Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Louis F. Schwenke

Was Andover's postmaster from 1974-'76

Louis F. Schwenke, 81, of North Andover died Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Schwenke was born in Tunbridge, Vt., and came to the Lawrence area in 1918. He graduated from Lawrence High School and attended Boston University.

He was a technical sergeant in the Army with the 6th Postal Regulation Section in the Persian Gulf area during World War II.

Mr. Schwenke began working for the U.S. Post Office in 1937 as a temporary letter carrier and was made permanent in 1945, following his discharge from the Army. He served as foreman from 1958 to 1967, and was assistant postmaster in Lawrence from 1967 until his appointment as postmaster in Andover in 1974. He retired in 1976.

Mr. Schwenke was a member of the Hamblet Club (YMCA) in Lawrence and an avid golfer.

He wintered in Okeechobee, Fla.

Members of his family include his wife of 54 years, Evelyn (Koerner) Schwenke of North Andover; son and daughter-in-law, Paul L. and Ruth Ann Schwenke of Cincinnati, Ohio; sisters, Emma Murphy of Lawrence, Ella Etchells of Venice East, Fla., and Bertha Handy Chasse of Vero Beach, Fla.; two grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Saturday at Emmert & Sons Funeral Chapel in Lawrence. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701-4688.

Carl J. Finley Sr.

Was mechanic for town

Carl J. Finley Sr., 76, of 96 Woburn St. died Saturday, Sept. 16, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Finley was born in Newton. He was employed by the town of Andover as a mechanic in the Department of Municipal Maintenance until he retired in 1989.

He was a member of the National Rifle Association.

Members of his family include his son, Carl J. Finley Jr. of Andover; sister, Olive Aldrich of Coral Gables, Fla.; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Rose L. (Towne) Finley and Ethel R. (Gallagher) Finley.

Services were held Tuesday at Burke Funeral Home. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Massachusetts Affiliate Inc., P.O. Box 968, Framingham, Mass. 01701.

Catherine Mickolus

Sister lives here

Catherine (Lawlor) Mickolus, 79, of Boscawen, N.H., died Sunday, Sept. 17, at Merrimack County Nursing Home.

Ms. Mickolus was born and educated in Lawrence.

She attended St. Mary Church.

Obituaries Pages 24-25

Helen J. Davis, 78

Kenneth I. Ebert Jr., 50

William C. Ferguson, 73

Carl J. Finley Sr., 76

Sidney Frankel, 86

Chester M. Kopatch, 82

Catherine Mickolus, 79

Louis F. Schwenke, 81

Louis F. Stafford, 79

Ms. Mickolus had lived in Massachusetts, Ohio and Michigan before she retired to New Hampshire.

Members of her family include her husband, Edward F. Mickolus Sr. of Boscawen, N.H.; son and daughter-in-law, Edward F. and Susan (Schjelderup) Mickolus Jr. of Dunn Loring, Va.; sisters, Gertrude Kefferstan of Andover, Blanche Honnert of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Sister Louise Lawlor of Auburndale; and one granddaughter.

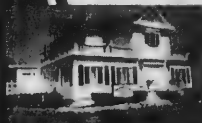
A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Mary Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Breen Funeral Home in North Andover.

Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsmen*, which receives information from funeral homes and family members.

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*Consider
These Thoughts*

by Garry A. Burke



LIVING BY THE CLOCK

Those who are given to good nutrition, exercise, and high-minded living often stress the difference between the body's biological clock and a chronological clock. While the former can be set back to stall the advancement of time, the latter marches on inexorably. Author Max Lerner has his own ideas about clocks when he wrote: "We all run on two clocks. One is the outside clock, which ticks away our decades and brings us ceaselessly to the dry season. The other is the inside clock, where you are your own timekeeper and determine your own chronology, your own internal weather and your own rate of living. Sometimes the inner clock runs itself out long before the outer one, and you see a dead man going through the motions of living."

One of the very important and valuable services which funeral director performs is to offer the bereaved an opportunity to say good-bye to a loved one. Psychologists say that this is a necessary step in the process of coming to terms with the reality of a loved one's death and dealing with grief. At BURKE FUNERAL HOME, we handle funeral needs while keeping budget and type of service in mind. We are conveniently located at 390 North Main Street. Call 475-5200 for more information.

QUOTE: "The hours of folly are measured by the clock, but of wisdom no clock can measure."

William Blake

OBITUARIES

Helen J. Davis Daughter lives here

Helen J. (King) Davis, 78, of Methuen died Sunday, Sept. 17, at her home.

Ms. Davis was born in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High School in 1935.

She served on the vestry and Altar Guild of St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Methuen and was a former treasurer of its Women's League.

She was a longtime member of Methuen Civic Women's Club and Methuen Senior Citizens Center.

Members of her family include her sons, Richard D. Davis and Stephen J. Davis, both of Methuen and J. Glenn Davis and his wife, Donna J. Davis, of Madbury, N.H.; daughters, Janet M. Hargreaves of Derry, N.H., and her husband, David A. Hargreaves, Jean D. LaCroix of Andover and her husband, Gerard R. LaCroix, and Priscilla A. Davis of Methuen; sister, Marguerite K. Richardson of Concord, Ohio; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandson; and several nieces and cousins.

She was the widow of Harold A. Davis.

Memorial services will be held today, Thursday, Sept. 21, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church.

Private burial will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Andrew Church Organ Fund, 90 Broadway, Methuen, Mass. 01844, or to Merrimack Valley Hospice,

1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Louis F. Stafford Daughter lives here

Louis F. Stafford, 79, of North Reading died Monday, Sept. 18, at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Stafford was born in Boston and educated in the Melrose school system.

He was a mail handler for the U.S. Post Office and later, a mail and baggage handler for the New Haven Railroad.

Members of his family include his wife, Albina H. (Chernis) Stafford of North Reading; son and daughter-in-law, Frederick L. and Pamela Stafford of Methuen; daughters, Janice Goff and her husband, Charles Goff, of Andover, and Judy Connell of Raymond, N.H.; brother, Francis Stafford of Medford; sisters, Margaret Stafford of Everett and Harriet Lockhead of Medford; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Services will be held today, Thursday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Chester M. Kopatch Formerly of Andover

Chester Mark Kopatch, 82, of Sarasota, Fla., died of heart failure June 21 in

Sarasota Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kopatch was born in Detroit. He lived in Lawrence as a child and then in Andover before he moved to Sarasota 26 years ago.

He was an army veteran of World War II.

He was a textile chemist and retired from U.B.S. Chemical Co. as a purchasing agent.

Mr. Kopatch was a member of the Elks and St. Wilfred's Episcopal Church and a past officer of the Polish American Club of Sarasota.

Members of his family include his wife of 46 years, Matilda A. Kopatch of Sarasota, Fla.; daughters, Linda J. "Kip" Kopatch of Greene, R.I., and Elaine K. Saah of Sarasota, Fla.; and a grandson.

Memorial services will be held next Saturday, Sept. 30, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Memorial donations may be made to the scholarship fund of St. Wilfred's Episcopal Church, 3773 Wilkinson Road, Sarasota, Fla. 34232.

William C. Ferguson Andover High grad was a former sports and news editor at The Eagle-Tribune

William C. Ferguson, 73, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, at his home in Arizona.

He was a longtime resident of Andover and former sports and news editor of *The Eagle-Tribune*.

Mr. Ferguson was educated at Andover High School, Hebron Acade-

my and Colgate University.

Mr. Ferguson joined *The Eagle-Tribune* as a sports writer after graduating from Colgate in 1947. He was promoted to sports editor and columnist in 1953, news editor in 1970, and assistant managing editor/news in 1973. He became a full-time columnist for the newspaper in 1976.

While news editor, Mr. Ferguson began writing a general-interest humor column, "The Human Condition," that was frequently illustrated by his own cartoons and won him several writing awards.

As sports editor, Mr. Ferguson covered the 1967 World Series between the Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals. In 1969 he went to Moscow with the Andover High hockey team.

He also directed several special projects at *The Eagle-Tribune*, including a 1975 series on the Lawrence arson epidemic, and a 1979 report on a horse-race-fixing scheme tied to organized crime.

Mr. Ferguson retired in 1987 and moved with his wife to Sun City West, Arizona.

A skilled athlete, he participated in many sports, including tennis, squash, baseball and golf.

Mr. Ferguson was a respected writer, known for his sense of humor, love of sports, talent as a storyteller and integrity as a writer.

Members of his family include his wife of 44 years, Claire Ferguson of Arizona; a daughter, Patricia Clayman of Indiana; a son, William Ferguson III of Dallas, Texas; and six grandchildren.

No services are planned.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger
David Saums of Balmoral Street talks about his wildlife paintings at Art in The Park last weekend.



Photo by Chuck Wolf/Special to the Townsman

The Andover Service Club hosted a picnic in The Park Aug. 29 for developmentally disabled individuals and their families. The picnic featured a barbecue, balloon toss, volleyball and other games. More than 75 people enjoyed the event, organizers said. Clockwise from left are: Darlene Missett, Ted Pezone, Annette Addesa, Donald Marcoux, Ann Marie Driscoll, Elaine Gaudet, Bill Flynn, David Rutkowski, and Linda Berland of the Service Club.

Poetry series begins tonight at Andover Bookstore

The first in the Andover Bookstore's Fall Poetry Series will be held this evening, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Two Andover poets, Kathleen Aponick and Mark Schorr, will be featured.

Ms. Aponick was born and raised in Cambridge. She has worked as a schoolteacher and editor, and is currently an associate teacher in Andover, where she lives with her husband, Tony, and son, Michael. After receiving an M.F.A. from the Warren Wilson Writing Program in Swannanoa, N.C., Ms. Aponick co-edited the poetry anthology *Mer-rimack* with Jane Brox and Paul Marion. Her poetry has appeared in *Seneca Review*, *Tar River Poetry*, and *Poetry Ireland Review*. A poetry chapbook, *Near the River's Edge*, was published by Pudding House Publications this year.

Mr. Schorr was born in Chicago in 1944. He lived in Chicago and Iowa for the first half of his life, and has lived in the Merrimack Valley since then.

The series continues Wednesday, Oct. 18, with a reading by Lowell poet Paul Marion and Andover poet Michael Casey. New Hampshire poets Catherine O'Brian and Mimi White will read from their work Thursday, Nov. 9. All readings begin at 7:30 by the fireplace.

Storyteller Rafe Martin here next week

Internationally known, award-winning author and storyteller Rafe Martin will be at the Andover Bookstore next Thursday, Sept. 28, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. to sign copies of his children's books and read from his work. He is the author of *The Rough-Face Girl*, *Will's Mammoth*, *The Boy Who Lived with the Seals*, *Foolish Rabbit's Big Mistake*, *The Snow Woman*, *The Brave Little Parrot*, *A Storyteller's Story* and *the Hungry Tigress*. His audiotapes include *The Boy who Loved Mammoths and Other Tales*, *Ghostly*



Rafe Martin

(Continued on page 34)

The *Townsmen's* expanded Entertainment Calendar now covers two weekends. Groups submitting news should send two copies of their press release to: Entertainment Section, *Andover Townsman*, 33 Chestnut St., Andover 01810. The deadline for news & info for the next issue is Monday, Sept. 25, at 5 p.m.

Take a Closer Look at the New TVUpdate

MON PRIME TIME HIGHLIGHTS



► Andrew Shue makes a guest appearance in "Off Camera With Dean Cain," a special that takes a look at celebrities' leisure activities, Monday evening on

6:00
60 Dennis Prager Violence on television. (R)

6:30
61 Nightly Business Report Lester Thurow.

7:00
62 MacNeil/Lehrer News.

with a male nanny (Christopher Rich). (S) (CC)
63 Baseball Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox. (Live)
64 Fresh Prince of Bel-Air Will thinks Lisa is dating another guy; guest Susan Flannery. (S) (CC)

65 David Letterman St. Louis Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. (S) (CC)
66 Truth About a Murderer A Kentucky couple claimed a murder astronomer. (S) (CC)
67 La Duana Angelica Rivera, ger su hacienda na. (Estreno)
68 Star Trek: Voyager encounters star and what appeal another ship trapped. (R) (S) (CC)
69 Women of Courage can women fly military during World War II. (CC)
70 All Creatures Great and Small James encounters a rabbit breeder and a cabbage grower - who haven't spoken in 50 years.
71 Adler On-Line interactive discussion of today's headlines. (Call-in)

6:30
72 Dave's World The Barrys discourage both Beth's sister (Tammy Lauren) and Shel from buying the house next door. (R) (S) (CC)
73 The Homecoming

covers two pre-school students suspended for having been set up; a rap incites a riot.

Daily grids and listings appear on facing pages. New expanded listings provide more program detail.

You can find the New TVUpdate each week in the

Sunday Eagle-Tribune

For convenient home delivery call (800) 836-7800.

Fun Kites BIG KITES Little Kites

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Bring the whole family!
5th Annual
SUSAN SELLS
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Sunday, Oct. 1st
Noon-4pm
North Andover Middle School
Sponsored by
Susan Rochwarg
RE/MAX Preferred
Participating Sponsor
Lee Russem, Norwest Mortgage
in cooperation with North Andover Recreation Dept.

Kites Kids Kites Stunt Kites

COOKOUT & FIREPLACE SALE
Friday, Saturday & Sunday!!!
September 22, (9-6), 23 (9-6) & 24 (1-5)

We Carry a Full Line of Gas & Wood Stoves, Fireplaces & Accessories! ...plus so much more!

including:

- Free Blower & Wall Switch with purchase of **HEAT-N-GLO** Gas Fire Places
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Localities Available

MESSAGES/KNOW YOUR TOWN FAIR

During Saturday's Know Your Town Fair, the Townsman invited people to "Spend a Buck and Send a Message" of 20 words or less. Messages usually run in the back of the newspaper, in the classified section, and usually cost \$6 for 20 words. Call 475-1943 to send a Message. The following are Saturday's Messages:

Hey, Mike Angell of 22 Rattlesnake Road. Thank you for your very generous donation of two brand new lacrosse goals. Hopefully this is a step towards bringing lacrosse to Andover.

Andover Youth Services.

I was waiting around Andover looking for somewhere to go and there was nowhere, so what are my options now? Youth center (no drugs (maybe) drinking (maybe)).

Wake up Andover. The youth will no longer be ignored. In order for change to take place, you must listen more and talk less.

Valerie Parker
AHS senior and AYC member

Hello, Wa-Wa, Jama and Mama, Matt D., Dave D., Kristen R., Kelly E., Tina G. and Brett F. and Davey A., Billy, Blue Eyes, Peter Pan, Markers, Ginny. Love,
The munchkin (J.S.) and the model (V.P.)

Joe, thanks for 10 wonderful years. ILY, ILY, IILWY!
Deb

Dear Cheri, Thanks for the house and the flowers. We love them both. Dave and Bess

Happy 80th birthday, James Doherty. You look younger every day.

E, Happy 5th anniversary
Love, T

What a great town! What a party!
Larry Larsen

Victor, I am very glad we ran into you. I will call, we have been away for a couple of weekends.

Congratulations Carriage House Photography. We made it to Andover.

Happy belated birthday, Mom.
Love, Janis

Hi, Leah, Fall break's not far off. We can't wait to see you.

Love, the gang at Donna's

Hi, Rachel, Kristin, Mariah, Jane and Becky. From Krissy

Steve, Only six more rooms to go. I love you.

Misti

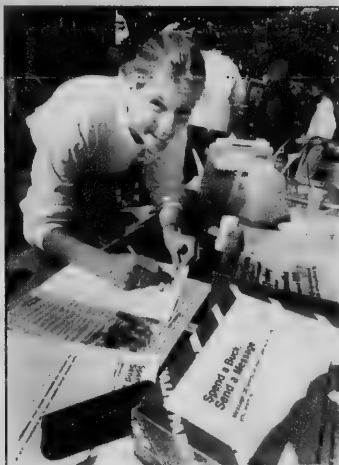
Saba and Savta, thank you for being the greatest grandparents in the whole world. We love you.

Mike and Matt

Gregory Christie, We are so proud of you for completing the Boston-N.Y. AIDS ride.
Love, Karen, Cameron, Paige

Rick, do I tell you enough how much I love you?

Moi



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Colleen Sheehy, a senior at AHS, sends a Message to her dad.

Mike and Matt, we think you are the most wonderful boys in the entire world. We love you.

Mom and Dad

Dear Daddy, We love you very much.
Mommy, Courtney and Spencer

BMS, You're the best Dad in this whole town. Keep smiling! I love you.

Colleen

Mike and Tim, You are the coolest boys in the whole freshman class. I would do anything to go out with you.

Love, secret admirer

Kel, Congrats on your audition. We're excited about seeing you in *Waiting for Godot*.

Love, Mom and "the Dad"

Dear Mom and Dad, thank you for everything.

Love, Mike

Go, Bancroft Dolphins! Thanks to Barry Finegold, Jack Brewer and other Junior Football coaches from the team.

Dear Eddie and Karen, You are loved by the two proudest parents in the world. You're awesome. XO. Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Shari and Tom, on your engagement.

Love, Mom and Dad

Sarah Bethany Pearson, Happy 6th birthday, Oct. 27. We are proud of you beginning Bancroft kindergarten.

NRN4: Lots of people care.

Adam Ruma, Happy 23rd birthday, Oct. 9. Hurry home from Boulder. We miss you.
Love, Fay, Sarah, Brad and Mom

Ryan Bassett, Our special grandson. We are so proud of you. Happy 2nd grade at



An apple pie contest was part of the fair. Three judges discuss the pies. From left they are Joseph Bevilacqua, president of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce; Bill Maren, owner of The Victor Company; and state Sen. John O' Brien, D-Andover.

West Elementary.

Love, Granny and GrandBrad

Elm Street Auto Repair, thanks for keeping us rolling. Your fairness and kindness are priceless.

Lynda and Brad

Andover Community Child Care, Thanks for 12 happy, safe, loving years. We'll miss you.

Fondly, Fay, Sarah, Brad and Lynda

Kelly, Great game. First goal ever. We are proud of you. Have a super year in 4th grade.

Mom and Dad

Many thanks for your good work for P.A. To Susan, Debbie, Elliot, Chris, Jan, Michael and Anne Marie.

Neil

Linda, come back soon.
Love, Betsy, Nancy, Paula, Alice, Hugo, Liz, Linda and Dar.

Barbara, You are doing a great job at PA. Thank you.
Secret admirers

Happy birthday, Matt and Mallory. We hope you enjoy Andover.

Love, Mom and Dad

Desperately seeking Leona and Annette. We miss you. From BC, PC, BC, MB

I will sit with you if you give me a soda.

Dear Mommy, You are the best mommy in the world. We love you.

Alex, Max and Liam

Patrick, We can't wait to go to Spain with you this Christmas.

Love, Mom and Dad

Eva, We are looking forward to your return home.

Love, Mom and Dad

Andover Center, 350 years and still going.

strong.

David Cantone

Come see Andover High School's Marching Band in competition noon, Oct. 8, Lovely Field, for a really good time.

To Dad, If you want the book of Shakespeare, you have to get a hundred on the quiz.

Love, Katie C.

Joe, this is a test to see if you really read the *Townsman*. Just teasing.

M.A.

Hey Betty Case! Happy happy birthday. From your walking pals who admire you so much!

Happy birthday Justin! Love, Mom, Dad, Nana, Papa and Kris! 5 years old!

Blayne and Jock: Did you see this? We think Elsa has great parents. P(M) & C



Bill Flynn spends some time with Linda Borland at the Service Club's table at the Know Your Town Fair. Bill created the poster for a beach party, which the Service Club sponsored in the spring.

Coyotes

(Continued from page 1)

near West Parish Church at noon last Saturday.

"We thought it was a fox but it wasn't. It was a coyote," Ms. LeBlanc said.

The coyote had a dead baby squirrel in its mouth and it kept dropping it and picking it up as Ms. LeBlanc and her parents watched for nearly 10 minutes. They drove up to within five feet of the coyote before it fled.

"He was oblivious," Ms. LeBlanc said.

She said the animal looked like it was four or five months old and weighed about 20 pounds.

There is no question: There are coyotes in Andover.

"They've been in the area for quite a while now," said Judy Chupasko, of Lowell Street, a zoologist at Harvard University's Museum of Comparative Zoology. "They moved up into New England with the disappearance of the wolf," from the south and west.

"I've seen their scat all over the place," Ms. Chupasko said, especially during hikes on local AVIS trails and other conservation areas in town.

Tom Decker, a wildlife biologist with the state's Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, said coyotes have been in Massachusetts since the 1950s and the population is definitely on the rise. Coyotes have been spotted in every city and town in the state except on Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket islands, Mr. Decker said.

Wayne Nader, Andover animal control officer, said he hasn't seen any coyotes here, but he's had reports of sightings in the south end of town - in the Blueberry Hill Road and Fosters Pond Road areas.

Increased food supply

The population of several species of wildlife, including the coyote, have been "going nuts" in recent years, Ms. Chupasko said. She attributes the growth to less hunting and trapping, and an increase in woodland habitat due to fewer working farms. A plentiful food supply, including a ready supply of garbage and domestic cats, has also attributed to the increase, she said.

Coyotes like any place where they can consistently forage, Mr. Decker said, and they will eat almost anything. Small mammals such as woodchucks, mice and rabbits are on their menu, but they also will eat fruit, vegetables, trash, snakes and frogs.

"They would eat any pet food left outside in a bowl," Mr. Decker said.

Coyotes have been blamed for the disappearance of pet cats in many towns, especially on the South Shore, according to Ms. Chupasko. But she and Mr. Decker said coyotes cruise the streets for roadkill and very often may be blamed for killing a cat that was first hit by a car.

Ms. Chupasko - who skins and stuffs coyote, fox and other animal specimens for the museum - has had coyote carcasses brought in from this area,

but not yet from Andover.

What to look for

Locals who have seen them have said coyotes look like a small German shepherd or a husky dog with gray or brownish fur. Ms. Chupasko said the color of coyotes' coats varies. The belly and sides are usually off-white or gray, and the fur on their backs is brown or reddish-brown with black tips. Sometimes the ears are red.

Coyotes typically weigh 15 to 30 pounds, said Ms. Chupasko, though they often look much larger because of all their fur. "When you weigh them, they're a bag of bones," she said.

Mr. Decker said the average weight of the adult animals in Massachusetts is a bit greater than that - between 32 and 38 pounds. Males usually outweigh females by six-to-eight pounds, he said.

Foxes, in comparison, are usually 10-12 pounds, Ms. Chupasko said.

Coyote scat looks like dog scat, but is smaller than a dog's, larger than that of a fox, and usually has animal hair in it. Coyote tracks are similar to dogs but smaller, and the pattern of the pads is more oval than the tear-drop shape of a dog's paw.

No danger to people

Coyotes are not really a danger to adults or children, said Mr. Decker. "They don't pose a safety risk," he said.

They are a threat to domestic animals, especially cats. Foxes also prey on cats, Mr. Decker said. Coyotes will also go after ducks and rabbits, especially in a pen. They are fast animals and can stalk and pounce on their prey or run it down.

Coyotes are capable of contracting the same strain of rabies that raccoons have here, but it is not common. Only two cases of rabies have been detected in coyotes in the state, Mr. Decker said.

Not all coyotes will just flee at the site of a human, Mr. Decker said, but that does not mean they are rabid. Mr. Rogers said a coyote appeared to follow him as he jogged on a dirt road near his house one morning this summer. His wife also saw one as she jogged early one morning on Abbot Street, but the animal did not cross the street toward her.

Coyotes are most commonly out at dawn and dusk, but can be active day or night. Mr. Decker said coyotes don't interact with dogs, but you'd have a tough time convincing Mr. Milne of that.

Mr. Milne's story

Mr. Milne, of 49 Blanchard St., has had coyotes on the undeveloped land behind his property for the seven years he has lived there. There is a path up a small hill at the far end of the undeveloped land and last spring two adults would sit on either side of the path while three or four pups ran up and down the hill, he said.

"There are five or six of them out there that roam together," Mr. Milne said. "I've seen them all different times during the day."

The pack chased his dog, Sam, onto the deck early one morning. He'd just let the dog out about 5:30 a.m. and a short time later Sam was up on the deck, bristles up and snapping. There were two coyotes right at the edge of the deck with Sam when Mr. Milne



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

George Milne points out some of the habitat behind his house where he has seen coyotes.

Where coyotes hang out

Coyotes tend to favor very dense areas, thick vegetation, rocks and gravel pits. They make their dens in holes in the ground.

Tom Dargoonian owns and runs Dargoonian farm and nursery, next to George Milne's house on Blanchard Street, on 42 acres he bought from the state nine years ago. He farms some of it, but much of it remains thick woodland. There is an area in the woods behind his property with a ridge that runs along the edge of a swale where he thought he found one coyote den. When a reporter checked the area last week, he found two more dens.

Any of the three could be coyote dens, according to Tom Decker, but they could also be fox dens. The only

difference would be that the hole for a coyote den would be a little larger.

Coyotes typically have a home range of up to 15 square miles for a family group, Mr. Decker said. But with populations on the increase, home ranges could get smaller. No population figures are available for coyotes in the state, but they are a common road kill on the highways everywhere, Mr. Decker said.

Unfortunately for those who are being kept awake at night by their new animal neighbors, coyotes don't hibernate. "They're active all year long," Judy Chupasko said.

Coyotes give birth to a litter in the spring, and the pups are grown and on their own by the following spring.

turned on the outside lights. Sam has since been hit by a car and lost a back leg, and Mr. Milne has installed a fence to keep Sam away from the street and the coyotes away from Sam.

He has read a few books on coyotes to learn more about them. The fields behind his house were once cleared for development, but thick shrubs and small trees have since grown back.

"Low vegetation is perfect for them," he said. It provides cover without entanglement. There are ducks and geese at a small pond on the land and he often sees feathers that he believes are the remnants of a coyote meal.

"A lot of time at night, if they've caught something, it's almost like they're calling each other to come and share it," Mr. Milne said. But they don't really howl that much, he said.

"They yip. It's like a puppy's yip," he said.

Mr. Milne said coyotes thrive on all the mice and woodchucks and the farm produce grown in the adjacent Dargoonian farms. Cattle are now raised at the former Nabydoski piggery across the street and the coyotes also eat the spilled bread and other bovine feed.

The coyotes actually help the farmers get rid of the woodchucks and other pesky rodents, Mr. Milne said.

"We've had them running between the houses over here at night, especially in the winter," said Mr. Dargoonian.

Mr. Dargoonian said he has gone out on a snowmobile in the winter and on the way back sees fresh coyote tracks on the snowmobile tracks, but no animals.

"They tend to be very shy animals," Mr. Dargoonian said. "I've actually seen two during the day," running along the field.

Mr. Milne has never been able to get a good picture of the coyotes.

"They're very coy. They're tough to catch," Mr. Milne said.

Mr. Milne and Mr. Rogers have tried to photograph the animals, but it is always too dark or the coyotes are too far away to get a decent picture.

South Andover

Ms. Girdwood and her neighbors heard the coyotes in the Tucker Road area last winter, but haven't heard them at all recently. But a cat is missing and she wonders if it might not have fallen victim to coyotes.

"It's pretty wild out here," Ms. Girdwood said. "There's no question in my mind that's what we were hearing. It's eerie."

Coyote graphic on page 1 by Lisa Adelsberger

Nine things you didn't know about the projects

(Continued from page 1)

room.

One construction worker said sometimes contractors do this because of the difficulty involved in removing the dirt from the site. He said the room will become smaller because a new service entrance to the kitchen will take some of the room's space.

"That was the way it was built. Believe me it was crazy," said Susan Jenkins, committee member. "That's something that I never knew, that there was a dirt floor in one of the wings."

8. Andover schools will spend more on technology than the American Medical Association (or any other Political Action Committee) contributed during the 1992 elections that focused heavily on health care.

As part of the \$40.5 million construction project, Andover taxpayers approved the use of almost \$4 million for technology. The construction projects at Andover High, South and Sanborn all include money for technology and residents approved a separate \$2 million for technology upgrades for the rest of the schools.

The AMA contributed \$2,936,086 in 1992.

7. By November, the number of PB & J sandwiches at South may drop dramatically.

Although Jim Heiberg, South architect, hopes the kitchen will be ready by mid-October, the South contractor says the hot-lunch facilities will not be ready until Halloween. Until then, students will continue to eat their lunch in classrooms and have access to limited hot lunch selections. Just as they did at the end of last year, many students will bring brown-bag lunches.

By the time hot lunch rolls around again, it seems likely most students will be happy to dump their peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, even if it is for a hot dog that bounces.

When it is finished, the cafeteria will be available for community activities, just like the new gymnasium, say officials. The rest of the school can be locked up while these sections of the building are in use, to prevent people from wandering.

6. Thrice the gold medal winner, Carl Lewis has jumped the height of the new High School gym during the last three Olympics.

In fact, Mr. Lewis' indoor record of 28 feet 10 1/4 inches, set in New York Feb. 27, 1984, is more than five feet longer than the height of the new gym from floor to ceiling girder. In Olympic competition Carl Lewis jumped 28 feet 1/4 inch in 1984; 28 feet 7 1/4 inches in 1988; and 28 feet 5 1/4 inches in 1992.

In the 1988 Olympics Jackie Joyner-Kersey jumped 24 feet 3 1/4 inches, also above the height of the gym from the floor to the ceiling girders (estimated by a worker at about 23 feet, 9 inches).



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This room at Andover High School, filled exclusively with large piles of dirt, is in back of the school behind mechanical rooms and the kitchen, and well removed from students.



The number of trees cut down to make Sanborn School's baseball field would equal a lot of newspapers.

5. Andover has had to pay the hired contractor so the town could use its own facilities.

When Andover High basketball entered post-season play, for instance, the School Building Committee had to pay the contractor about \$6,800. On voting day, it paid about \$12,000, said Ms. Jenkins, committee member.

The reason for this is because the contractor was scheduled to work around the gym area at that time and the activities delayed these tasks, costing the company money. To avoid a similar problem, Ms. Jenkins said the Collins Center will be off-limits to all extra-curricular activities, including Town Meeting, from April 1, 1996 until December of 1996.

4. The number of trees cut down to clear Sanborn School's new baseball field would produce about 550 copies of the Sunday New York Times. That's enough for only five percent of Andover homes.

Thanks to some crack detective work by the Andover and Boston libraries, we know an average tree could make about 5.5 copies of the Sunday New York Times. According to Anthony Warren, field representative, about 100 trees were cut down for the Sanborn baseball diamond.

"They also put in 120 new plants - that's trees and bushes," he said. "If I were to take a guess for a soccer field (such as behind South) it's maybe double or triple that, but it's really a random guess. At the South School they will be putting in 324 bushes and plants. As a guess I'd say 300 trees came out."

3. South's new kindergarten toilets

barely come up to Mr. Warren's lower shin.

Tough to believe we were ever small enough to use such things, but these tiny toilets will be even more handy this year now that there are both prekindergarten and kindergarten classes at South.

2. Oriole Cal Ripken has played with more than twice as many second base men (23) during his consecutive game streak than Jim Marsh and Marjorie Dennis have served with different committee members (10).

Even though Mr. Marsh and Ms. Dennis are the only remaining members from the original building committee - and have served with a number of members since the first committee disbanded - even their service can not compare with Baltimore's iron man.

1. The architects have issued 84 times the number of construction change directives for the Andover High project as for the South Elementary project.

Then again, Ms. Lappin said there's only been one construction change directive on the South project. For the truly non-mathematically inclined that means the architects have ordered 84 changes to the High School documents. The High school project is a \$26.5 million project, while South School is around \$8 million.

EDITORIALS

Working to keep business in Andover

It would be easy for those of us who work downtown to forget or take for granted the large businesses in other sections of Andover - Raytheon, Digital, Vicor Corporation, Smith+Nephew Endoscopy Dyonics - to name just a few.

But that would not be prudent.

In fact, a group of town officials and business people met last week at the Lanam Club to make sure this town doesn't take Andover's businesses for granted.

Selectmen are very wisely asking local business people to help the town identify businesses that might like to move to Andover, and to help sell Andover to existing businesses here that might like to expand - also here.

Former Planning Board Chairman Hooks Johnston, who is a vice president of Smith+Nephew Endoscopy Dyonics, has agreed to be chairman of a business and industry task force for the town. He is a good choice because his company toyed with the idea of moving out of Andover not long ago when some other states wooed his firm.

According to Mr. Johnston, 40 percent of Andover's industrial land is not developed. That is a lot of business and therefore a large amount of tax money that Andover potentially could realize.

She's walking five miles for a cause

By Perry Colmore

Along with thousands of people, including scores from Andover, Gladys Aquino-Gaines of Andover and I will take a five-mile walk in Boston Sunday to raise money to support American Cancer Society programs to fight breast cancer.

Both Ms. Aquino-Gaines and I are fighting breast cancer. So are thousands of other women who will walk Sunday.

Fighting cancer is not easy. But a few good things have come of it. One is meeting people like Ms. Aquino-Gaines. Her story is one of courage and hope. I have a new friend and someone to whom I can turn if I get discouraged.

Ms. Aquino-Gaines is very outspoken about breast cancer. But that has not always been the case. A Boston policewoman married to a Boston policeman (Paul), of Starwood Crossing, Ms. Aquino-Gaines kept her condition a secret for a short time, when she was diagnosed four years ago on Mother's Day. (By the way, She's the mother of Shawn, 13, at West Middle School; Stephen, 12, also at West Middle; and Kevin, 10, at West Elementary. The boys and Paul, if he can get the time off, will walk with Ms. Aquino-Gaines Sunday.)

The reason she went public with her medical problem is that a rumor spread among her colleagues in the

Boston Police Department that she had A I D S . Today she talks about having breast cancer. She says people with the disease need to talk about it to take away its mystique.

"I'm in people's faces now," says Ms. Aquino-Gaines, who is 36 years old. She is an instructor who educates other police officers about domestic violence and child abuse. In July, she was honored for her spirit and her work with the Theodore Roosevelt Association Police Award, which is given annually to a police officer who has overcome a handicap and given outstanding service to the Boston Police Department.

Ms. Aquino-Gaines was diagnosed four years ago. "It was not an early detection," she says. She'd been to a doctor eight months previously to complain about a lump in her breast. The doctor said the lump was not a problem, but eight months later when the lump still bothered her, Ms. Aquino-Gaines decided to have it removed. She had stage-two breast cancer that had already spread to her lymph system. It was too late even for a mastectomy, she says today. So she had both radiation and



Gladys Aquino-Gaines

chemotherapy treatments. A year ago she stopped chemotherapy. Today she is trying everything she can to cure her cancer, which is still active. She does gene therapy and enzyme therapy. "I take a lot of pills," she says.

She also has been drinking Essiac tea, a tea made from four herbs first put together in Canada and which has lots of cancer fans.

Ms. Aquino-Gaines' cancer has spread to her stomach and lungs.

Asked if she feels OK, she says, "Not really. I do it for my boys."

She says the police have been wonderful. When she needs to take a day off, she does it. "I maintain as much of my normal life as possible," she says.

Her boys are "unbelievably great."

Asked her prognosis, she says, "I have not gone back to ask that question. I'm on my four-year mark. I'm holding onto the thought that I'm not through yet. I take one day at a time."

I asked if she has any secrets to staying alive and she listed some: She cut her intake of red meat, she meditates "multiple times a day," and "I'm living my life."

She and about 100 other Boston police from her work area are walking in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event Sunday, "really to let everyone know it's important for educational purposes; to put it in the face of individuals that we need not shy away from cancer; to say we're in your face. We've got to talk about this."

"The spirit is unbelievable," she concludes.

Amen.

LETTERS

How to write to the Andover Townsman

The Townsman welcomes readers' letters.

Letters must be signed with a name and address and should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. Shorter is better.

Writers are asked to include a phone number, in case there are questions.

The newspaper does not publish thank-you letters. It also does not publish letters that obviously are part of letter-writing campaigns.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, taste and libel.

Send letters to Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover MA 01810; or e-mail them to Townsman@aol.com; or fax them to 508-470-2819.

Donald Bassett gave much to Andover

Editor, Townsman:

Your notice of the death of Donald Bassett [page 28, Sept. 28] reminded me of the great service he rendered to our town several decades ago - abundant good water.

As superintendent of water and sewer, he was a regular at town meeting and one whose opinion was often sought. In the '50s and '60s, there were a number of dry summers, our water supply threatened. While three wells provided a temporary backup, the real key was Fish Brook.

It was Don Bassett who perceived that the Haggetts Pond reservoir could be stabilized if the runoffs in

Fish Brook were pumped back into the pond. This was done through the construction of a dam and pumping station, with allowance built in to use the Merrimack River water if needed. (It is needed and is used.)

So, as we think back on our recent hot and dry summer, we can be grateful for the intelligent action and vision of a fine public servant some three decades ago.

Fred Stott
4 Robandy Road

Cut campaign costs - drastically

Editor, Townsman:

The Senate Ethics Committee's vote recommending Bob Packwood's expulsion from the Senate and his

resignation were welcome developments. Initially it appeared that Packwood would get off lightly, but the unexpectedly intense public outrage at Packwood's behavior toward women and his efforts to obstruct the committee's investigation finally provoked the recommendation for expulsion.

Besides details of sexual harassment, the Packwood diaries provided numerous snapshots of how monied interests purchased his votes and influence, but unfortunately these have drawn little public or Congressional attention. Why? Because influence peddling has become such an accepted part of Capitol Hill's environment?

The cost of running for national office has so skyrocketed (thanks to

[Continued on page 31]

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Sept. 12 - At 1:26 a.m., four persons were arrested at the Tage Inn on River Road in connection with the recovery of a stolen car there. Joanne Gonzalo, 49, of Lawrence, was charged with illegal possession of a class-D substance (marijuana), and on a Framingham warrant for a default and possession of a class-B substance (cocaine). Eddie Myrick Jr., 44, of Lawrence, was charged with illegal possession of a class-D substance (marijuana) and on a warrant for possession of a class B substance (cocaine); Michelle C. Vanagel, 22, of Londonderry, N.H., and Martin G. Morall, 32, of Methuen, were each charged with receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

At 9:54 p.m., Michael P. Pacheco, 24, of 180 Andover St., was arrested on Central Street and charged on a Framingham traffic warrant.

Wednesday, Sept. 13 - At 11:05 p.m., Lorrain M. Sheridan, 32, of 84 Poor St., was arrested on North Street and charged with operating after suspension and without an inspection sticker.

Thursday, Sept. 14 - At 3:47 a.m., David Duquette, 34, of Methuen, was arrested on Main Street and charged with shoplifting baby formula from CVS/Pharmacy.

Friday, Sept. 15 - At 10 p.m., Anthony Whitcomb, 20, of Lawrence, and John Mesquita, 17, of 10 Stirling St., were arrested on Whittier Court and each charged with being a minor transporting alcohol.

Saturday, Sept. 16 - At 12:40 a.m., Edwin Dejesus, 44, of Lowell, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol), giving a false name to a police officer and operating unlicensed.

At 7:53 p.m., Lorraine T. Colella, 36, of Malden, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol-second offense) and failure to keep right.

At 11:44 p.m., three arrests were made at a house party on High Plain Road. Tallis Sidebotham, 18, of 427 High Plain Road, was charged with keeping a disorderly house. A 16-year-old Andover boy was charged with assault and battery on a police officer, malicious damage to a motor vehicle

(a police cruiser), and being a disorderly person. Matthew B. Weightman, 18, of 26 Foster

Pond Road, was charged with being a disorderly person.

Sunday, Sept. 17 - At 2:33 a.m.,

(Continued on page 32)

LETTERS

(Continued from page 30)

television's now dominant role) that successful campaigns require candidates to seek money from any possible source, making them increasingly dependent on huge contributions from special interests.

Businesses and other organizations legitimately hire lobbyists to ensure that their points of view are heard by legislators. But large contributions are made with the mutual expectation that the legislator will serve the contributor's interests - a practice clearly destructive to democracy. Exploding campaign costs and current campaign strategies place legislators under enormous pressure to sell out.

We must reverse this corrupting trend. Merely tinkering with finance reform won't produce lasting effects; special interests will simply find new ways to buy the votes of those in need of campaign funds. The only real

solution is to drastically cut campaigning costs. Banning paid political ads on TV and requiring stations, in return

for their free use of the public airways, to provide substantial free time for the political process, would go a long way

toward reducing the cost of running for office.

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Brookfield Road

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 31)

Alfred C. Jordan, 31, of Methuen, was arrested on Route 495 northbound and charged on a Stow police warrant for unpaid fines.

Monday, Sept. 18 - At 6:58 p.m., Thomas J. Lapointe Jr., 17, of 6 Rattlesnake Hill Road, was arrested after the report of a domestic dispute on Memorial Circle and charged with two counts of assault and battery, trespassing and being a disorderly person.

INCIDENTS

Saturday, Sept. 16 - At 11:24 a.m., a dead fox was reported near 83 River St.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 13, - At 8:58 a.m., an accident was reported near 26 Haverhill St.

Thursday, Sept. 14 - At 4 p.m., a car was reported off the road and into the woods near 370 High Plain Road.

At 6 p.m., an accident was reported near 81 Haggetts Pond Road.

Friday, Sept. 15 - At 6:43 a.m., injuries were reported after a car struck a utility pole near 158 Beacon St.

At 7:32 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 154 Osgood St.

At 5:44 p.m., an arm injury was reported after a motorcycle accident near 516 S. Main St.

Saturday, Sept. 16 - At 10:08 p.m., a car struck a stone wall near 48 County Road.

Sunday, Sept. 17 - At 9:42 a.m., a car struck a fire hydrant near 2 Sioux Circle.

At 12:13 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 65 Lowell St.

At 12:19 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 117 Lowell St.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Sept. 12 - At 6:38 p.m., an attempted house break was reported on Essex Street.

Wednesday, Sept. 13 - At 7:18 p.m., a car break was reported at Ballardvale train station on Andover Street.

At 7:38 p.m., a house break was reported on the west end of River Road.

Sunday, Sept. 17 - At 3:07 p.m., a stereo was reported taken in a car break on Andover Street.

THEFTS

Friday, Sept. 15 - At 5:19 p.m., a pocket-book was reported taken on Tech Drive.

Monday, Sept. 18 - At 5:32 p.m., a theft was reported on Spring Grove Road.

CAR THEFTS

Wednesday, Sept. 13 - At 1:05 a.m., a car previously reported stolen in Haverhill was recovered at the Rolling Green Ramada Hotel on Lowell Street.

At 6:53 a.m., a car previously reported stolen in Methuen was recovered burned in the woods on Bulfinch Drive.

Thursday, Sept. 14 - At 5:20 p.m., a car was reported taken from 160 Dascomb Road.

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Birnbach still pushing for technology movement

By Nell Fater

The School Committee voted to approve as much as \$100,000 to equip South School's new computer lab and media center with technology, as long as its ad hoc technology committee presents a plan for the rest of the town's elementary schools by Oct. 14.

But David Birnbach, the School Committee member who last week blasted school officials for still dragging their feet 18 months after money for technology was approved,

remains upset that so little is being done.

"I've been on the committee six months and everything I've heard is business as usual," he said. "I want to see action. I want to see execution."

Mr. Birnbach also wants to see a new person hired to oversee the integration into the schools of the nearly \$4 million in new technology approved at the 1994 April Town Meeting. Jim Marsh, building com-

mittee chairman, supported the hiring of a technology "captain" as well, and he said he's hesitant to approve expenditures if someone's not there to oversee their use.

Susan Dalton, School Committee chairwoman, said she does not want to rush and make the same mistakes as the last time Andover approved a large sum for technology. She also said the School Committee listens to the recommendation of the superin-

(Continued on page 33)

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Jack Fultz and Marty Liquori*

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THE 8TH ANNUAL MARSHALLS FEASTER FIVE ROAD RACE

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THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1995 8:30AM START
BRICKSTONE SQUARE, ANDOVER, MASS.



DISTANCES: 5-miles (8k certified) and 5-kilometers starting at 8:30AM.

KID'S K: 8:00AM start in parking lot; 12 years of age and under.

LOCATION: Brickstone Square (York St. and Rt. 133), Andover, Mass.

ENTRY FEE: \$15.00 (non-refundable); Kid's K - \$5.00. Make checks

payable to: "DMSE/Feaster" and mail to DMSE (below).

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Marshalls Corporate Offices
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Mon., Nov. 20: 10AM - 7PM

Tues., Nov. 21: 10AM - 7PM

Wed., Nov. 22: 12PM - 8PM

Thurs., Nov. 23: 7AM - 8:15AM

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Signature (parent or guardian if under 18) Date

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Sex	Age on Race Day			
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1 Person Per Entry Form - Photo Copies Accepted

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TOWNSMAN

David Birnback is still pushing

(Continued from page 32)

tendent on such matters and will not give in to "blackmail."

"It's not blackmail," said Mr. Marsh. "I'm not going to throw good money after bad."

Marinel McGrath gets three-year deal

In other school news, Marinel McGrath, the new assistant superintendent, was awarded a three-year contract 3-1 by the School Committee Tuesday night. David Birnback was opposed and Dick Muller was absent.

Mr. Birnback said his vote was not against Ms. McGrath personally, but against the length of the contract. He feels a two-year contract provides sufficient time for a person to show what they can do.

Ms. McGrath will make \$73,500 her first year.

Support for stroke victims

The Merrimack Valley Area-Lawrence/Lowell Easter Seal Society stroke support group will meet Thursday, Sept. 21, at 1:30 p.m. at Vision House, Everett Street, Tewksbury (near Tewksbury Hospital). Norma Eisenburg of Vision House will speak about head injuries, brain damage and activities for people who have survived a brain injury. Contact the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society at 1-800-922-8290.



David Birnback

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

Poetry reading, presenting Kathleen Aponick and Mark Schorr, first reading in Andover Bookstore's Fall Poetry Series, 89R Main St., 7:30 p.m.; 475-0143.

Dinner meeting, featuring Judit Price's presentation *Doing What You Like and Liking What You Do*, held by Merrimack Valley Business Women's Network, for information or reservations, call 687-0331.

Free vocal lessons, offered by Merrimack Valley Chorus, classes taught by Dianne Dickson; Kate (508) 459-0935.

Quilters meeting, Merrimack Valley Quilters, first monthly meeting, at Holy Angels Church Hall, 8 Atkinson Road, Plattsburgh, N.H., 7 p.m.; members no charge, \$5 guest fee, \$20 annual dues.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

Addison Gallery opening reception for fall term; *Red White Blue and God Bless You: A Portrait of Northern New Mexico*, Photographs by Alex Harris; *Dana Salvo: Photographs: Home Alters of Mexico; Dawn Southworth: Mixed Media, Tableaus and Assemblages; Places and Pleasures: Prints, Drawings and Watercolors from the Addison Collection*; at Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, 5-7 p.m., open to public, free; 749-4015.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

An Affair to Remember, a night of dinner

and dancing, sponsored by Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence, at Andover Country Club, tickets \$65 per person; for tickets or information, call 683-9505.

Bay Circuit Alliance, local portion of Bay Circuit trek, Andover to Lowell, 11-mile hike, begins at West Parish Church, 8:30 a.m., free; register with Liz Tentarelli 470-2520.

Bay Circuit Alliance, local portion of Bay Circuit trek, Andover to Tewksbury, begins at West Parish Church, free; register with Tom Horth at (617) 272-2846, or Fred Snell at 686-3647.

Homemade baked bean supper, presented by Sacred Heart Parish, at the church hall, South Lawrence, 4-6:30 p.m.; tickets, at door, \$4 adults, \$2 children 12 and under; 686-5712.

Bike tour, *Along the Merrimack and its Miles of Mills*, presented by Lowell National Historical Park, two-hour tour, limited to 15 participants; for reservations or information, call (508) 970-5000.

Car wash, sponsored by Andover Housing Authority Playground Committee, at 100 Morton St., 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., \$3 per car, \$2.50 for senior citizens.

Kids Night Out, at UMass Lowell, sports, music, and videos, for children kindergarten through seventh grade, at UMass Lowell Costello Gym, 6-10 p.m., \$8 first child, \$5 each additional sibling; (508) 934-2325.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

Hike, presented by the

Andover Appalachian Mountain Club, 2.5 miles around Lake Quannapowitt, begins at 1:30 p.m. at Lark Wakefield Hotel; Dave Milot 682-8924.

Hike, presented by the Andover Appalachian Mountain Club, 8.5-mile, beginner-level hike at Squam Range; register with Larry

Blood at (617) 944-0929 by Sept. 22.

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, 5.7-mile walk-a-thon, starts and finishes at Hatch Shell in Boston, free local buses departing Andover at 8 a.m., walk has "rolling start" from 8 to 10 a.m., walkers are asked to raise money

through pledges; to obtain walking papers or to reserve a seat on the bus, call (508) 454-0900.

Concert, featuring Natraj, at Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell, 2 p.m., free; call (508) 454-7979.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

College Fair, presented by the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors, at Merrimack College, Volpe Athletic Center, North Andover, 7-9 p.m.; 837-5100.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26 College Fair, 9 a.m.-noon, see entry under Monday, Sept. 25, for

more information. **Educators' Evening**, open to all area teachers, at Addison Gallery of American Art, reception at 5 p.m., slide lecture at 6 p.m., and buffet supper at 7 p.m., free, advanced reservations required; sign-up at your school or call Rebecca Hayes [Continued on page 35]

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Shoemaker tries harder for retailers

KEN JOHNSON Hitting Home



New Balance Athletic Shoe Inc. has a plan for taking on its competition that ought to be in every textbook on business. The shoemaker knows that it cannot beat industry giants Nike and Reebok in sales and the power that gives them over retailers. So the company has decided to take a different tack: Instead of bludgeoning retailers into submission, it will treat them better. That is what the company's \$12 million distribution center planned for Lawrence's Riverfront Industrial Park is all about. It will allow shoe retailers to offer New Balance's products in their wide range of sizes and widths without maintaining a huge inventory of

"A 'chasing the leaders' mentality at New Balance and the company policy of manufacturing in the U.S. will help the shoemaker continue that trend of increasing sales."

Ken Johnson's
Hitting Home Column
in the Business Section
of the

Sunday Eagle-Tribune

Offering a local perspective on national business stories.

Storyteller coming to town

(Continued from page 26)

Tales of Japan and Animal Dreaming. His work as a storyteller has been cited by the Women's National Book Association for his "unique creativity and effectiveness in bringing children and books together."

According to organizers, "Rafe Martin is dedicated to the creation of literature for children that empowers. He seeks to pass on the storyteller's primary gifts: the faith in the creative imagination and in the power of wishes and dreams; an awareness of the interrelation of all living things; a respect for the vision of the earth's many cultures."

He lives and works in Rochester, N.Y., with his wife, son and daughter, and their dog, Snowball.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 34)
at 749-4017.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

Organ concert, featuring Christa Rakich, at Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen, doors open at 7:30 p.m., concert begins at 8 p.m.; tickets, available only at the door, \$6 adults, \$1 children.

Panel, The Sports Beat: The End of Fantasy, panelists include professional sports celebrities Dick Radatz and Gord Kluzak; Bill Lee and Bobby Orr have been invited, at Conover Hall, Bradford College, 7:30 p.m.; 372-7161, Ext. 5224.

Know Your Library, workshops by Peg Hughes, presented by Andover Historical Society, 10 a.m.-noon, \$5; for registration or information, call 475-2236.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

Comedy Night, featuring Dick Doherty, fund raiser presented by the PLUS Company, at Grill 93, Andover, doors open at 7 p.m., show begins at 8:30 p.m., \$10 per person; reservations, Liz Cashman (603) 889-0652. **Book signing and reading**, featuring

author and storyteller Rafe Martin, at Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., 3:30-5 p.m.; 475-0143.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29
West Fest, rides,

games, food, at West Elementary School, Beacon Street, parking at West Middle, Shawsheen Road, free shuttle-bus service to West Elementary, 6-10 p.m., admission free; (508) 623-8716.

Concert, featuring Herb Reed, presented

by the North Andover Police Relief Association, at Andover Marriott, 8 p.m., admission \$15; (508) 473-6800. **Love! That Four Letter Word**, presented as part of the Bradford College Creative Arts Series, in Denworth Hall at Bradford Col-

lege, 8 p.m.; tickets, \$5 general admission, \$4 for seniors and children under 12; (508) 374-0076.

Dinner dance/Silent auction, auction items needed, at Burlington Marriott, Burlington; (617) 937-3199.

A Night at the Races, presented by the Merrimack Valley unit of the March of Dimes, at Rockingham Park, Barbeque dinner at 6 p.m. followed by races, tickets \$30 per person; for tickets or information, call (800) 458-0039 or (617) 762-4747.

All are Welcome!

Rosh Hashonah Service -- Mon., Sept. 25 at 10 a.m.
Yom Kippur Services ---- Wed., Oct. 4 at 10 a.m.
PotLuck Family Break-Fast - Wed., Oct. 4 at 6 p.m.

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Sunday, October 22, 1995 - 2 P.M.
"SUNNY SOUTH OF FRANCE"

BY CHARLES HARTMAN. We are called away to a land of brightness, warmth, perfumed breezes and friendly people. Tour the Riviera's crown jewels - Cannes, Nice, St. Tropez - and lesser known gems such as Cassis and Les Iles d'Hyères. Our journey continues through Provence, the land of colorful cafe umbrellas, and to Orange, Nîmes, Arles and much more. Enjoy the beauty and "joie de vivre".

Friday, March 15, 1996 - 7 P.M.
"SWITZERLAND FANTASIA"

BY CURT MATSON. The wonders of Switzerland are revealed as we travel from the mighty Matterhorn to the emerald waters of Valle Verzasca. See the capital of Zurich, cheesemaking, Roman ruins, San Moritz and winter sports, Bern and the 16th century Bear Clock, the balmy shores of Lake Maggiore, and the Castle of Chillon. This is an unforgettable journey of culture, beauty, humor and drama.

Sunday, November 12, 1995 - 2 P.M.
"BEST OF THE CANADIAN WEST"

BY BOB WILLIS. Culminating thousands of miles of filming on land, river and air, this original travelogue presents the landscapes, lifestyles, seasons and cities of a vast and varied area. We see Calgary, Alberta, then Edmonton farther north. We drive up the scenic Alaska Highway to Dawson City in the 1898 Yukon gold fields. We fish beautiful lakes and visit the scenic resorts of Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff Springs, and the wintry wonderland of the Rocky Mountains.

Friday, April 12, 1996 - 7 P.M.
"PORTRAIT OF THE PHILIPPINES"

BY STAN WALSH. The mystic sound of a Moro gong awakens images of sheltered islands, tall mountains and melodic Filipino music drifting across the bay. We explore this beautiful archipelago from northern Luzon to southern Mindanao and are entertained by Manila, Magellan and Cebu islands, sea shells and silver filigree, music of the Bamboo Symphony, Christmas lanterns in San Fernando, rice harvests and "Matubia" welcome and farewell. Join a fascinating look at the varied cultures and energetic people of this South Pacific land.

Sunday, February 11, 1996 - 2 P.M.
"UNITED GERMANY"

BY DR. DWAYNE MERRY. Germany without a wall, where East is merging into West, creates a fascinating, sometimes bewildering new world. Travel from the baroque splendor of Bavaria to palaces of Potsdam and Dresden and to the romantic Black Forest. Hike the Alps' rugged beauty and fly in a hot air balloon over the Rhine and its castles. See a medieval pageant, rare scenes from former East Germany and Berlin, again the proud capital.

You're Invited to an Open House

So Make Sure You Check the Date!!

Date: Sunday, Oct. 1st Time: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Come take part in the following complimentary activities:

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Midway by
Sam Pino Amusements
"Rides for all occasions"

Pentucket won't buy Dundee Park

(Continued from page 7)
role in their decision, he said.

One of those changes was Liberty Mutual moving out of North Andover Office Park at 203 Turnpike St., across from Bertucci's. Pentucket already had offices on the first and fourth floors of that building. Pentucket will expand to the second and third floors of that building in November, increasing its presence there from 8,500

(Continued on page 37)

You are invited to The Third Annual Homecoming Celebration

Sunday
October 1, 1995

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Early Intervention Program
Developmental Day Program

32 Osgood Street, Andover, MA

Day's Events

10:00 a.m. "Trot for Special Tots" - 5K Road Race/Walk
11:00 a.m. Raffle Drawing - Great prizes!
11:30 a.m. Homecoming Cookout

Also starting at 10:00 a.m. Yard Sale

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Pentucket won't buy Dundee Park

(Continued from page 36)

square feet to 31,000 square feet. Pentucket will consolidate an office in Lawrence and one in Andover's Doctors Park on Haverhill Street into that space. Pentucket will keep its offices in Haverhill.

Meanwhile, the Dundee property is 25 to 30 percent occupied. It is back on the market for sale and for lease, according to Mr. Leeds.

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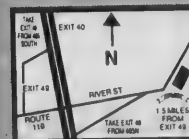
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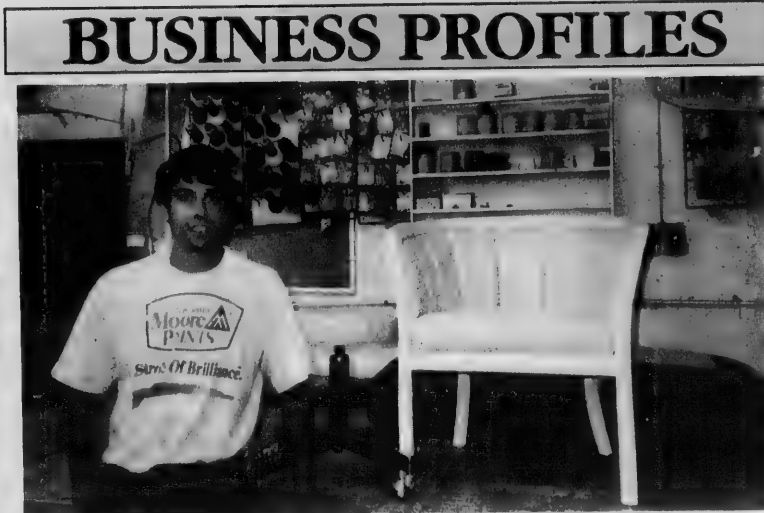
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BUSINESS PROFILES

A sample of hot dogs and fries available at Belly Stuffers

Belly Stuffers

Belly Stuffers is famous for making America's favorite all beef hot dogs made of 100 percent kosher beef. These hot air cooked hot dogs come in four sizes to suit you and your family's appetite: the 747 jumbo, belly buster, belly stuffer, belly stuffer jr. (kids size). There is a choice of five flavors: smoked, Polish, hot Italian and regular beef. Among the fourteen toppings to choose from are onion, relish, mustard, lettuce, tomato, chili, cheese, sauerkraut, jalapeno and salsa.

Hot air cooked French fries is another specialty at Belly Stuffers. Although

no grease or oil is used in the recipe, they look and taste fried. Onion rings and spicy fries are made by the same process.

Salads, fruit cups, soups and nachos round out the menu. Lunch express Belly Stuffers favorites are the Slam Dunk (mustard and kraut), Touchdown (bacon and cheese), and Grand Slam (choice of any four toppings).

The Croissant du Jour section offers a variety of bagels, croissants, muffins and Danish, baked fresh daily. Gourmet coffees such as hazelnut, chocolate raspberry, Irish cream, French vanilla and toast-

ed almond are available. They also serve tea.

Belly Stuffers, conveniently located on the Andover-Lawrence line, is the first franchise of its kind in the area. All items can be eaten on the premises or taken out. Franchisor Antonio Tavares is dedicated to providing the finest quality food and best service.

Belly Stuffers is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. It is located at 230 Winthrop Avenue (Route 114) in Lawrence, across from Friendly's.

Telephone: (508) 689-0175.

Rosemary C. Bernal
 9/21/95

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Featuring:
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337 Essex St. Lawrence
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America's Favorite All Beef Hot Dog!
 All Our Belly Stuffers Are HOT AIR COOKED and 100% BEEF Kosher
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from Aug. 31 to Sept. 7.

- 1 John Lu bought **Stevens Street, Lot 9**, for \$102,000 from John B. Bartlett.
- 2 Bon Val Realty Trust bought **101 Central St.** for \$210,000 from Andover Bank. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.
- 3 Burt Ochs bought **15 Forest Hill Drive, Lot 301**, for \$260,000 from Paul L. Philben. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage Corp. of America.
- 4 James H. Reinhart bought **8 Henderson Ave., Lot 17**, for \$198,000 from Mark A. Johnson. The mortgage is with Schaefer Mortgage Corp.
- 5 Brian R. Wilson bought **8 Coolidge Road, PCL A**, for \$389,000 from Peter E. Lannan. The mortgage is with BayBank.
- 6 Thomas P. McKenna bought **Colonial Drive, Unit D4-6**, for \$33,900 from Colonial Drive Corp. The mortgage is with GMAC Mortgage Corp. of PA.

- 7 Donna M. Newhouse bought **Colonial Drive, Unit B2-2**, for \$38,500 from Colonial Drive Corp. The mortgage is with GMAC Mortgage Corp. of PA.
- 8 Richard W. Sylvester Jr. bought **294 Main St., 2 PCLS**, for \$290,000 from George P. Borstell. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.
- 9 George E. Montgomery bought **173R High St., Lot 2**, for \$225,000 from Douglas L. Cohen. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.
- 10 Brian T. Corcoran bought **26 Ivy Lane, Lots 76, 76A**, for \$295,000 from Lomer J. Pothier. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage Inc.
- 11 Gwilym John Pritchard bought **59 Wildrose Drive, Lot 112**, for \$312,000 from Jeffrey D. Chartier. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.
- 12 George P. Borstell bought **71 Central St., 2 PCLS**, for \$624,000 from RB Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

- 13 Richard Trotta bought **2 Agawam Lane, Lot 74**, for \$277,000 from Kenneth H. Sears. The mortgage is with Interate National Mortgage Corp.
- 14 Leigh Michie bought **137 N. Main St., Unit 2**, for \$105,000 from James A. Doucett. The mortgage is with Shawmut Mortgage Co.
- 15 Michael W. Leighton bought **11 Olde Berry Road, Lot 22**, for \$204,000 from Sam J. Nicolosi. The mortgage is with BayBanks Mortgage Corp.
- 16 Daniel C. Lapointe bought **103 Lowell St., Lot B**, for \$162,000 from Michael McPhee. The mortgage is with Raytheon Employees Federal Credit Union.
- 17 James Chongris bought **349 N. Main St., 2 PCLS**, for \$396,000 from George Chongris.
- 18 James A. Doucett, III bought **26 Lincoln St., Lot 4**, for \$188,000 from Richard H. Trotta. The mortgage is with First Security

Savings Bank.
 Kathryn D. Cadigan bought **12 Candlewood Drive, Lots 6, 6A**, for \$275,000 from Dean F. Peterson. The mortgage is with BayBank.

- 20 Paul E. Finn bought **One Pad-dock Lane, Lot 5**, for \$570,000 from North Andover Realty Corp. The mortgage is with BayBank.
- 21 J. David McLucas bought **10 Nutmeg Lane, Lot 19**, for \$230,000 from Barbara C. Somers. The mortgage is with Somerset Savings Bank.
- 22 Marland Place Associates Limited Partnership bought **15 Stevens St., Lot 1-D**, for \$2,449,999 from Wood Ayer Limited Partnership.
- 23 Charles J. Dillman bought **8 Blueberry Circle, Lot 33**, for \$640,000 from Elayne K. Weener. The mortgage is with BayBank.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended that Palmer's Restaurant, Inc. d/b/a Palmer's Restaurant and Tavern has applied for a transfer of the Restaurant All-Alcoholic Beverage License now held by Rembrandt's Restaurant, Inc., 18 Elm Street, Andover, Massachusetts. John P. Ingalls, III, 75 Burrill Street, Swampscott, Massachusetts, is designated as Manager.

Description of Premises:

Two story building; first floor; lounge/bar, 3 dining rooms, prep kitchen, two hallways, five bathrooms, food storeroom. Main entrance on south side of building. Other exits/entrances on NW and east side of building. Storeroom in basement. Second floor; three major dining rooms, kitchen, stairway in kitchen.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, October 2, 1995 at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Third Floor Conference Room, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By Order of the Board of Selectmen
 Randall L. Hanson
 Town Clerk
 September 21, 1995

HELP WANTED

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 Fun environment in downtown business
 2-3 Days a Week
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 Andover, MA 01810

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by R. Barry Chaffin and Patricia M. Chaffin to Great Western Mortgage Corporation, A Delaware Corporation, dated August 3, 1994 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4101, Page 329, of which mortgage Great Western Bank, FSB is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on October 10, 1995, on the Public premises located at 7 Deerfield Way, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT The land in said Andover, situated on the south-westerly side of Deerfield Way and being shown as Lot 4 on a plan of "Deerfield Way, Andover, Mass.", October 7, 1983 Andover Consultants, Inc., R.L.S. which plan is recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan #9356 and thus bounded:

- NORTHEASTERLY** by said Deerfield Way, by two courses, 140.13 feet and 39.87 feet;
- SOUTHEASTERLY** by Lot 5 on said plan, 317.79 feet;
- WESTERLY** by land now or formerly of Launching Road Trust and by the end of Ridge Hill Way, 117.23 feet; and
- NORTHWESTEILY** by Lot 3 on said plan, 328.55 feet.

Containing 43,560 square feet of land, more or less.

Reserving and excepting from this conveyance the fee in Deerfield Way, as shown on said plan, but granting to the grantee the right to use said Deerfield Way, in common with all others entitled thereto, for all purposes for which ways are commonly used in the Town of Andover;

The premises are conveyed subject to an easement for water supply purposes 20 feet in width as shown on said plan and also subject to and with the benefit of Protective Covenants, dated February 14, 1984 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 1777, Page 62.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1984, Page 65.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens; improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

GREAT WESTERN BANK, FSB
 Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
LAW OFFICES OF MARK P. HARMON
 Stanley S. Freedman, Esquire
 27 Needham Street
 P.O. Box 610389
 Newton Highlands, MA 02161-0389
 (617) 244-7505

September 7, 14 & 21, 1995

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Eugene L. Mainen and Barbara K. Mainen to Amoskeag Bank, dated January 19, 1987 and recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2410, Page 285, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on the mortgaged premises, known and numbered as 1 DEERFIELD WAY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, on OCTOBER 11, 1995 AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M., being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon in Andover, Essex County, State of Massachusetts situated on the south-westerly side of High Plain Road and the westerly side of Deerfield Way and being shown as lot 1 on a "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan - Deerfield Way, Andover, Mass.", October 7, 1983, Andover Consultants, Inc., R. L. S., which plan is recorded at the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #9356 and thus bounded:

1. Northeasterly by said High Plain Road, 196.43 feet;
2. Easterly by said Deerfield Way, 151.98 feet;
3. Southeasterly by lot 2 on said plan, 216.86 feet;
4. Westerly by land now or formerly of George Chongris, Trustee of Harry Loosigian, 395.18 feet.

Containing 43,560 square feet of land, more or less.

Said premises being the same premises conveyed to Eugene L. Mainen and Barbara K. Mainen by deed of Princeton Place Realty Trust, dated August 8, 1984 and recorded in Book 1849, Page 204, North Essex County Registry of Deeds.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, covenants, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances and all other claims in the nature of liens having priority over the mortgage, if any there be. The premises are to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to such subsequent time and date as the mortgagee may deem advisable by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach by the buyer. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter, at which time the deed shall be delivered.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at sale.

CME GROUP, LTD., a Limited Partnership
 whose General Partner is CME Associates, Inc.
 present holder of said mortgage
 By its Attorney

Joseph E. Boulanger, Esq.
 11 Chestnut Street
 Andover, MA 01810
 (508) 475-8505

September 14, 21 & 28, 1995

I, Neeraj Mital, (Son of Late Mr. Dharmavira Mital and Mrs. Sumitra Mital) and my wife Preema Mital (Daughter of Mr. Om Prakash and Late Mrs. Shakuntala Devi), residing at 47 East Water Street, North Andover, MA - 01845, hereby declare that we are changing the name of our daughter. The old and the new names are given below.

Old Name - Navika Mital
New name - Neeraj Mital
September 21, 1995

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 95C 0219-CA1
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **MARINA WAGNER** of Andover, Essex County, praying that her name may be changed as follows:

MARINA WAGNER TO MARINA MARIA VILLA

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October, 1995.

WITNESS, Thaddeus Buczko Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September, 1995.

Jane Brady Stirgwoit
Register of Probate
September 21, 1995

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 2200404

To Arthur M. Brunsard; Leila M. Brunsard and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Brunsard Partners, G.P., claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 40 Rocky Hill Road given by Arthur M. Brunsard and Leila M. Brunsard to Maiden Trust Company, dated February 8, 1990, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3069, Page 178 and taken by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 23rd day of October 1995, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

WITNESS, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September, 1995.

Jane Brady Stirgwoit,
Register
September 14, 21 & 28, 1995

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 95C 0218-CA1
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **ZEIDA MARIA RODRIGUEZ** of Andover, Essex County, praying that her name may be changed as follows:

ZEIDA MARIA RODRIGUEZ TO ZEIDA MARIA VILLA

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October, 1995.

WITNESS, Thaddeus Buczko Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September, 1995.

Jane Brady Stirgwoit
Register of Probate
September 21, 1995

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
36 Federal Street
Salem, MA 01970
Essex Division

Docket No. 95P 2062-EPI
Estate of **MARTHA E. SNIDER**, otherwise known as **MARTHA EDITH JOSEPHINE SNIDER** late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **GEORGE F. MILLER, JUNIOR**, named in said will as **GEORGE F. MILLER** of Stevensville in the State of Maryland praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 18, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Salem, the twelfth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Jane Brady Stirgwoit
Register of Probate
September 21, 1995

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

Special Notices

GIANT YARD SALE—Saturday September 23rd, 9am-3pm. Franciscan Center, 475 River Road, Andover.

HOST AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT. The American Language Academy at Merrimack College is looking for American families interested in international exchange. Families are asked to provide safe, comfortable homes, meals (usually 2/day) and transportation to and from Merrimack College for students from many different countries while they study English at the American Language Academy. Stays are usually short-term, from 4-10 weeks. Students are normally 18-25 years old. Families are compensated at the rate of \$500/month. This is a rare opportunity for you and your family to share your way of life and learn about the culture of another country. If you are interested, please call the American Language Academy 508-837-5300.

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ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

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STOP SMOKING NOW! Duke University Medical Center's highly regarded Quit Smart Program now in Andover. Call Gary 682-1579 for more information.

Services Offered

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

A M-P M DUMP TRUCK. Services. You call, we haul. We clean out attics, cellars, garages, etc. Fast service. Low prices. Fully insured. Call to schedule your spring cleanouts. Established 1975. 688-7102.

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AFFORDABLE COMPUTER HELP. Set-up your PC, install a modem, printer, multimedia kit and/or software. Harvard employee can also help with PC basics, Word 6.0, PowerPoint and the internet! 475-2876.

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CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding bride/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. Exciting clambake, pool/barbecue invitations. Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. THE WHITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 474-4645.

PORTRAITS HAYKAL-STYLE, matted and framed portraits of special pet, child, adult or couple for gift giving, holidays, or home decor! MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY featured Artist of the Month—See his work on display. Call for a brochure or to arrange personal sitting in your own home. Ted captures the inner soul and personality of his subjects in time. 508-851-7231 or 207-766-4454 (Peaks Island, Maine).

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RON'S AIRPORT SHUTTLE. On call, one way \$25. North Andover/Andover area. Call 685-1788.

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WHILE YOU'RE AWAY, experienced, grandmother will house/sit/babysit for your school-aged children. Andover resident for over 20 years. Call 683-3207.

WILL DRIVE YOUR car to anywhere in Florida (early October), in exchange for airline ticket back to Boston. References. Call 508-463-3201.

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AAA NATURAL TREE & LANDSCAPE. Massachusetts certified arborist. Locally owned and operated. Fully insured. Highest quality. 475-5411.

ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE and landscaping. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

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A LARGE OR SMALL JOB cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

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TRASH, WOOD, METAL, brush, leaves, etc. removed. Also odd jobs done and landscaping. Honest and dependable. 508-373-4985.

Consulting Service

HOUSE PLANS, additions and alterations to suit you and your local building official. For free initial consultation call 508-745-5975. Mass. Registered Architect.

Decorating Service

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunney or Diane.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

LINDA'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Custom-made window treatments and accessories. Alterations and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call for a free estimate 689-2592.

Restoration Services

ROBERT WILKIE: Specializing in restoring and maintaining old and historic structures. Complete service from foundation to roof. License #101442. Insured and references. 470-1269.

General Contracting

ADD A DECK—Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

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AAA HANDYMAN SERVICES. Household repairs, inside and out, large or small. Painting, deck repairs, light carpentry, driveway sealing, etc. 474-9373.

HANDY ANDY—All types of carpentry. No job too big, no job too small. Replacement windows/doors, finish basements, linoleum floors. References upon request. 683-2961.

HANDYMAN, CARPENTRY, PAINTING, roof leaks, gutter cleaning, re-grouting bathroom showers, jobs too small for contractors. Insured. 617-662-0723.

HANDYMAN—Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

I HAVE THE TRUCK if you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc. FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 508-675-4240.

Carpentry Service

#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT. Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bookshelves, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor 475-1958.

Tel. _____ No. of words _____

The Treasurer's Office will keep a waiting list of employees interested in participating in the program (also collected on a first-come, first-served basis), once parking spaces are no longer available. To be placed on the waiting list, the employee may call the Treasurer's Office or apply in person.

EUROPEAN CLEANING. Opening for two houses in Andover only. Business available. Andover references. Call Barbara at 474-0581.

FOREVER CLEAN now accepting new customers for the fall. Serving the Andover's since 1986! Honest & Reliable, with excellent references. Laura Lachapelle 508-373-5644.

HOMES CLEANED. Reliable, reasonable rates, references. Call Caren in Andover at 470-8596.

HOUSE CARE. "Helping you care for your home." Professional house cleaning done at a reasonable price. Ask for Cheryl. 682-7443.

HOUSE CLEANING. Reliable, reasonable rates, references. Will clean your home or business. Call Robin at 688-5239.

HOUSE/CONDO CLEANING. Now scheduling Fall Cleanings. Reasonable rates. Excellent Andover references. Call Diane 681-7701.

HOUSECLEANER. Experienced, faithful, trustworthy woman is ready to clean your home. End of week openings. Call Donna 508-372-8662.

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced, reliable, energetic woman available. Exceptional references. Call Natasha 617-942-2754.

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK. experienced, excellent references. Come home to a clean house and gourmet meal. Weekly/monthly service or great "one-time" gift. Consult/est. 688-3589.

MERRY MAIDS - Custom home cleaning - professional service. Dusting, vacuuming, kitchen/bath clean up. 16 local offices. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. 508-658-5197.

NEAT AND CLEAN SERVICE. Houses and small businesses. Affordable prices. Senior rates available. WE CLEAN IT ALL. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Call Patty G. at 508-475-0518.

OFFICE AND STORE CLEANING. Best prices around. Free estimates. Very dependable. B & C Building Maintenance. 682-9899.

PONY EXPRESS CLEANING Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 508-251-7712.

Window Cleaning

A TRIPPLE STAR WINDOW CLEANING. Family owned since 1986. Owner on site at all times. Fully insured. Free estimates. Gutter Cleaning- Wash Screens- Wash windows from \$2.50/per window and up. Call us and let us make you shine! 1-800-447-6191.

DIRTY WINDOWS. We can help Residential and commercial. 11/yrs. Fully insured. Free estimates. **PRECISION WINDOW CLEANING.** Serving MA and N.H. 1-800-615-4237.

LET THE SUN SHINE IN! Experienced crew. Fully insured and bonded. Residential or office. Call 508-640-0195.

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING. We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning 508-372-2992.

Landscaping

ACCURATE LANDSCAPING

Scheduling now for Fall cleanups and snowplowing. Lawn installation, aeration and thatching, fertilization, shrub trimming. Call 681-9323.

ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE & LANDSCAPING. Spring cleanups. Accepting new customers. Fully insured. Call 474-0661.

BOBCAT FOR HIRE. Owner/operator. Small backhoe service. No job too small. 470-2486.

BOBCAT WITH OPERATOR. Backhoe attachment, loam, mulch, pools, lawns, p/t retaining walls installed. 6 yard dump. Free estimates. Call Peter 688-4555.

C&M LANDSCAPING. Free estimates. Full yard maintenance. Call Steve at 508-640-9679.

GARDENS BY ELLEN. Landscape Design and Construction. Fine Perennial Gardens: Design, Installation, Maintenance. Ellen Sweeney 686-7712.

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PINE TREE LANDSCAPING. Complete Lawn & Shrub Maintenance. Weekly Lawn Care. Lawn & Shrub Fertilizing. Shrub Pruning. Free estimates. 475-2202.

ZISA LAWN SERVICE Accepting new accounts for spring cleanups, mulch, sod, fertilizing, planting, mowing, much more. Free estimates. Call 685-0125.

Child Care

ANDOVER LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE has openings, all ages, meals provided. Near Rtes. 133/93/495. Also weekend and evening daycare available. License #92807. 975-2402.

DESIGNATED SITTERS INC. Experienced, dependable Nannies available days, overnight, after-school, evenings, sick child care. Long/short term placements. Postpartum care. Great references/well-screened. 774-8580.

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European Live-in Child Care. Carefully screened, professionally trained, English-speaking, legal visas. Experience the benefits of intercultural child-care! Avg. \$199 per week. For more information call: Paula Keefe 683-4563. Gov't. designated, non-profit program.

EXPERIENCED mature woman seeks position as a nanny for infants. Call 508-975-0013.

EXPERIENCED NANNY NOW interviewing for full time position, Monday-Thursday, caring for your precious child. Impeccable references available. Call Lynne 688-5594 after 6pm.

LISA'S LITTLE ONE'S DAYCARE has full and part time openings for 2+ years old. Fun and learning in a convenient location. License#67821. 475-4345.

MOTHER OF THREE would love to care for your child (age 2 and up). Full or part-time. Flexible hours. 475-8321.

HELP WANTED

Expanding Bridal Salon needs **Experienced Bridal and Tuxedo Consultants.** Evenings and weekends required.

Apply: Bridalsoft
341 South Broadway
Rte. 28, Salem, NH

NANNY POSITION DESIRED. Live-out, experienced, references, own transportation. First Aid and CPR, child care certificate. Available full time days beginning in September. 682-3718.

NORTH ANDOVER'S ONLY ALL INFANT DAYCARE. License #67972. Call 794-0228.

PATTI'S PLACE Established 1980 offers the best in child care for children 0-4 years in a warm, stimulating atmosphere. Interviewing now. License #59855. Call 683-5104.

YVONNE'S NURSERY provides warm, nurturing care for infants through 4. Certified Infant/Toddler Teacher. Part time care available. License #67810. For interview call 688-1330.

Camps

OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Jim Loscutti's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/summer programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. 475-2502.

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ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

BEAVER & ASSOCIATES Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

BRASS LESSONS. Trumpet, Trombone, French Horn, etc. 20 years of college teaching experience. Call Bill Scism 475-5227.

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Looking for enthusiastic person to work in "award winning bakery." Call Mary Ann at 475-4445

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Part Time - Conscientious, Responsible People needed who enjoy working with the public.

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COMPUTER TUTORING. Windows, IBM compatible. Your home, your computer, your time. \$10/hr. Call 446-7993, leave message.

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INTERNET TUTOR. Learn about the Internet and/or how to create web pages in your own home. 683-7822.

IVY LEAGUE LEARNING CENTER. Private tutoring, all subjects and ages, or small group classes in study skills and math. Certified teachers. Reasonable rates. Call 689-3669.

LESTUDIO DE BALLET. 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

MATH TUTOR - 20 years college teaching experience. Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST. Oberlin Conservatory of Music graduate. Theory, ear-training, keyboard also. Advanced students preferred, beginners accepted. Phone 475-9303.

PIANO LESSONS. Russian Teacher, 28 years experience, accepting students at all levels of ability. Children and Adults. Phone: 683-2338.

PORCELAIN DOLL MAKING classes now forming. Register early. Class sizes limited. Beginners welcomed. Choose from over 40 modern dolls. CREATRE TREASURES 475-0692.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS in your home. Saxophone, clarinet or flute. All ages, beginners welcome. Call Paul Wagner 683-0315.

MATH, SCIENCE, SAT tutoring by certified teacher, M.A., M.E.d., in your home. 689-4517.

PROFESSIONAL TUTOR: Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing; SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6pm. 682-0530 Jean Matthes.

TANYA TAMARKIN is now offering private and small group VOICE LESSONS in Andover and Boston. All ages and experience levels welcome. For information call 617-236-5525.

TRUMPET LESSONS. Russian Teacher with many years experience accepting students at all levels of ability. 9 years old through Adults. At my home or yours. Phone: 683-2338.

TUTORING BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER: Elementary and secondary levels. English, math, social studies, Latin, French. Wellesley graduate. Call 475-0965.

Musical Instruments

BABY GRAND PIANO. Walnut finish, good condition. Asking \$2000. Call 683-4637.

TROMBONE used two years. \$425 new; will sell \$250. Call 475-1463.

Help Wanted

A PROFESSIONAL RESUME. Resumes and more. Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. 470-3955.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for South Church playground: 1st and 3rd Wednesday mornings from 8:45-11:15. Creativity, references and experience are required. Please call Holly at 475-3481 or Nancy at 474-8922.

BABYSITTER WANTED: 2-3 afternoons per week. Must have own transportation. Call 474-4458.

ANDOVER FAMILY SEEKS Israeli babysitter to play and speak Hebrew with our children, any late afternoon or weekend. Call 475-3990.

CAKE DECORATORS part and full time decorators. Flexible hours. Call Fake Cakes, 508-988-0212.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY AT DeWolfe New England for real estate salespeople! Join our progressive regional company with excellent career development courses, generous commission schedule and support. Call Nancy Collins at 475-8600.

CARING, EXPERIENCED, NANNY needed for infant and kindergarten. 4 full days/week. Own transportation required. Non-smoker. Starting December. Call 682-9907.

CARING, RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed, second shift, for two great kids, my home. Own transportation. References. Call mornings 975-4345.

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AID. Will train right person to care for bright, outgoing, physically disabled child, in-home, after school and evening hours, Monday-Friday. Excellent pay for qualified person. References required. Phone 508-557-0209 evenings.

CHAUFFEUR PART-TIME Approximately 20hrs. per week. Chauffeur's license required. Salary negotiable. Call 508-664-6868.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 12-15 hours/week. Mature, responsible. Flexible schedule, three mornings or afternoons. References, transportation required. 470-2536.

CHILD CARE WANTED in our home for 3 year old starting 9/1/95. 4 days per week, 1-5pm. Non-smoking. Please call 475-8543.

HELP WANTED

Child Care Teacher Assistant & Substitutes

- Do you think learning should be fun?
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If you can answer yes, then KinderCare is the ideal place for you. We are currently interviewing for teacher assistants and substitutes at our N. Andover location. To qualify, you must have O.F.C. Teacher qualification or begin a course to be eligible. We will provide substitute training. KinderCare offers a comprehensive benefit package. To find out more about becoming a KinderCare professional, contact Irene at:

KinderCare
594 Chickering Rd.
North Andover
508-685-8111



E.O.E.

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED immediately, Andover/North Reading line, Saturdays, 12noon-8pm., Mondays, 2:30pm.-8pm. Must have own transportation and references. 508-664-3278.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER TO work in my Andover home 7:30am-6pm, Monday through Friday to care for infant and two year old. Prior experience required. Non-smoking. \$325/week. Call 749-2713.

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED, 7 days per week, early mornings, 2-3 hours per day for Park Street Pub. Call 470-4543.

ENERGETIC PERSON to work weekend days, cleaning and kitchen prep. Park Street Pub, 40 Park St, Andover MA, 01810. Call 470-4543.

EVENING BABYSITTER needed for two school aged children. One, occasionally two, nights per week. Own transportation required. Call 689-9850.

GENERAL HELP - week-days, flexible hours. Light work, 15-30 hours per week. Call Fake Cakes 508-988-0212.

KID'S CLUB AFTER-SCHOOL program seeks enthusiastic, energetic, playful individual to work w/1st & 2nd graders between 1-6pm. Supportive, professional team teaching environment. Must have some experience related to children. Please call Linda Shottes-Bouchard, 474-1817.

HOUSECLEANER for home in Andover, 10-15 hours per week. Call 470-2574 evenings.

LIVE-IN WANTED Mon.-Fri. to care for 3 and 5yr. old preschoolers. Light housework, car provided if necessary. Live-out a possibility. 749-3738.

LOOKING FOR COLLEGE student to do after-school childcare and activities, in Andover. Some evenings. Must have own transportation. 683-8729.

NORTH ANDOVER - In my home, 3-4 days/wk., 4:30pm.-7:30pm., to care for 6yr. old girl. Pick up from school, do laundry, start dinner. Need car, references. Call after 7:30pm. 685-3664.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER. Excellent pay, to care for 2 toddlers and infant in my home, 2 days per week. Non-smoking. Own transportation. References required. Call 475-7498.

LOVING WOMAN to care for two month old in North Andover starting November, 4 days per week. Call 586-7209.

PART-TIME NANNY for 2 older children after school in Andover. Mon.-Thurs. and Saturday mornings. 508-664-6868.

PHILIP CIAMPA SALON and DAY SPA opening in October. Hairdressers, colorists, nail technicians and all other positions available. Contact 617-861-6140.

PHOTOGRAPHY ASSISTANTS POSITIONING children for sports pictures. Football and soccer leagues. Available week-ends. \$7/hr. Must work well with children. 470-3877.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Get your career off to a solid start! The Prudential advantage. Call Wendy Perkins 475-5100.

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WEEKEND SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for active Real Estate office. Experience with phone and computers necessary. Call Sherry Smith at 470-1200.

WEEKEND, AFTERNOON AND evening front desk help for busy tennis club. Please call 475-1530 to set up appointment.

Publications

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info call 219-769-8301 ext. MA520, 9am-9pm, Sunday-Friday.

Business Opportunities

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING COMPANY seeks individuals to sell environmentally conscious health and fitness products. Excellent earnings. Work at home. Call Rich 617-933-1554 before 1pm or 470-4689 evenings.

NEED INFORMATION with international contact in Ireland, England, Wales, Netherlands, Korea, Pacific Rim and South America for major expansion. Very lucrative. Call 475-6900.

Animals & Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD - 3 year old, neutered male. Bright, handsome, obedience trained, seeking life long companion. Knowledge of breed and training techniques a must! All shots. Must place in good home a.s.a.p. Call Julie 686-8220; 617-270-3934.

TEMPORARY FOSTER FAMILY needed for 8 year old female Great Dane. Prefer single or couple. Visitation required. North Andover area. 682-9051.

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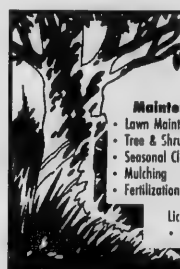
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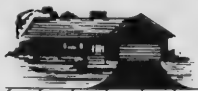
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COLONIAL STYLE OAK chest of drawers, triple dresser, mirror and 2 nightstands. \$400. Call 689-2993.

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HOCKEY EQUIPMENT. Goalie skates Bauer 3000 Microns, Cooper helmet, Vaughn Goalie Chest Protector. Best offer. Call 475-0465.

MANUAL TREADMILL. Vitamaster, brand new \$160. Pair men's Revo sunglasses, brand new \$125. Call 475-0145.

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ORIENTAL RUG: approximately 9x12, paid \$3800, 8 years ago - \$250 firm. End table, antique empire dropleaf, mahogany \$200. Library or dining table, antique empire dropleaf, mahogany \$450. Call 475-8976.

POOL TABLE, like new, regulation size, black & chrome. New \$3200, asking \$2000. Accessories included. Excellent value. 685-3892 leave message.

NEW CARPETS. Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John 689-8613.

WEDDING GOWN. size 14, dry-cleaned. While satin, lace w/pearls, sweetheart neckline w/puffed long sleeves from Abbey Bridal Shop. \$700. Asking \$300. 470-1021.

WEIDER 10 STATION multi-gym. Excellent condition. \$400 new. Sell for \$175. 475-2992.

WHITE CANOPY CRIB with bedding and changing table \$350. 10 candle colonial chandelier \$125. Call 475-8511.

TWIN BED. Danish modern teak veneer finish. \$100. Call 475-7935.

WOODEN SWING SET, oversized slide, Firemen's pole, two decks, two swings, bar and ring. \$175. Call 685-0166.

WOODSTOVE. Nightingale, side load. \$250. Call 470-2897.

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FIREWOOD. Fully seasoned hardwood, cut, split and delivered. \$160/cord. 17cu.ft. delivered \$45. Call 617-662-6733.

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Serving Andover Homeowners since 1974

NEW HOMES
ADDITIONS & RENOVATIONS
KITCHENS & BATHS
DECKS

Consultations
Conceptual Designs
Construction Drawings

DAVID W. BROWN

470-0454

RE/MAX PROUDLY PRESENTS...

Enjoy the PRIVACY and SECLUSION of this spectacular MINI ESTATE nestled amidst 5.5 ACRES in popular GROVELAND



\$425,000

Featuring...
• Custom home with three floors of living • Fireplaced family room/formal dining and living room • Master suite with adjacent sitting room • 3 1/2 baths • FAMILY ROOM/W/LAW and/or Bachelor Quarters w/full bath • THREE SEASON PORCH plus greenhouse • TENNIS COURT (soft surface) • 20x40 GUNITE inground pool • 22x15 Pool house with efficiency kitchen and 1/2 bath • Two story Gambrel Barn with finished second floor • Possible sub-dividable lot

CALL LORNA KIMBALL • O/B
RE/MAX MAIN STREET ASSOCIATES (508) 373-6033

5th Annual Toll Advantage Day

The Answers You Need. The Event Of The Year!

Last year, we helped thousands of homebuyers become more informed about the homebuilding process. Now it's your turn.

Sunday, September 24th • 10am - 6pm

Toll Brothers, the nation's leading luxury homebuilder, gives you an unprecedented "behind the scenes" look at the homebuilding process. You'll meet the builder, get an insider's look at customizing your home, selecting exterior and interior colors, construction techniques, financing, decorating and landscaping. Most of all, you'll learn how to actively participate in the building process so you get exactly the home you want!

Toll Advantage Day appeals to people in the market now, as well as those who anticipate buying a new home in a year or two. You can even bring the kids - there will be plenty of fun things to do!

There's nothing else quite like it - plan on attending Toll Advantage Day '95!



Act Now!
Prices Increase
Oct. 2nd

Grand Opening - New Heights Section!

Homesites With Spectacular Views!

- Wooded homesites set in the scenic, rolling countryside
- Convenient to Rt. 495, I-93 and shopping including the Rockingham and Methuen Malls
- 2 story foyers, lavish master suites, private studies

North Andover Estates

Estate homes from the \$350,000's

Directions: From I-93, take exit 41 (Rt. 125 N.) to Rt. 114. Travel east approx. 8/10th mile to Mill Rd. Turn left. Then immediately turn left onto Chestnut St. to community on right. (508) 682-3600.

For information on Toll Brothers communities, call 1-800-451-1000. Open House: 10/10/95 - 10/14/95. Prices Subject To Change.

Toll Brothers
Quality Homes • by Design

Toll Brothers is Open House on the New York Times Best Selling Book "The Way We Live Now" 301 & Sun 11-6



CLASSIFIED /REAL ESTATE

OUR JUMBO
MORTGAGES ARE
SMALLER THAN
YOU'D THINK.

FIXED RATE MORTGAGE

7.625% 7.81% APR



Moving up to your dream home shouldn't mean moving up in your mortgage rate. Before you lock yourself into your next mortgage, take a closer look at the jumbo mortgage from Lawrence Savings Bank. We've got great rates, flexible rate lock programs, and free pre-qualifications. Not to mention the colossal support of our staff of new home experts.

**Lawrence
Savings Bank**

508-725-7654

30 Massachusetts Avenue • North Andover

*APR (Annual Percentage Rate). Example: 1-2 family owner occupied home, \$203,200 mortgage with 1.75 points and 20% down payment; 360 monthly payments of \$1,438.24. Rate as of 9/18/95, subject to change without notice.



Village
at
Brickett Hill

Discover
Andover's
Best Kept
Secret



Join your neighbors who have already found these luxury townhomes and are now residents. Quality built by one of Andover's premier developers - Yvon Cormier.

Two and three bedroom townhomes with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, whirlpool tub, central air-conditioning, garage, pool, tennis courts and club house.

The Village offers 3 elegantly styled townhouses and a ranch-type end unit, all set on 44 tranquil, wooded acres in one of the lovely, rural areas of North Haverhill.

Please visit our furnished models from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wednesday through Monday or call 372-9023 for an appointment. Priced from \$179,000 to \$139,900.

Marketed by:



Directions: 465 N. to Exit 51A, Main St., 1/2 mile to left on Marsh Ave. At stop sign, go straight on North Ave. past Haverhill Country Club to Village at Brickett Hill.

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY USED CD'S.
Call for appointment.
Underground Music 474-5044.

Garage Sales

FAMILY YARD SALE,
Saturday, 9/23, 9am-1pm.
62 Maple Ave. Something
for everyone. No early
birds please.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday
9/23, 8:30am, 87 Burnham
Road (across from play-
ground). Kid's clothes,
small bikes, toys, double
stroller, antiques, miscella-
neous

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD
SALE**- Saturday 9/23,
8am-12noon, 10 Carriage
Hill Road, Andover. As-
sorted childrens' clothes,
baby furniture, etc.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
AT PUBLIC AUCTION

ANDOVER

Tuesday, September 26, 1995 @ 10:00 a.m.

85 SHAWSHOEN ROAD, ANDOVER, MA

~ Large Colonial ~



- 7 Rooms w/ 4 Bedrooms • 42,700± SF Lot
- 3 Bathrooms • 2,648± SF Living Space
- One Car Garage • Two Porches, Fireplace

TERMS: \$3,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within thirty (30) days at the Law Offices of Michael E. Lombard, 23 Main Street, Andover, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of Michael E. Lombard, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 93 to Route 133 East. Right onto Shawshoan Road. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.

Michael R. Harkins, Auctioneer
17 Barnard Street
Andover, MA 01810
(508) 475-1121
(508) 475-4777 FAX

**HARKINS
AUCTIONEERS**

MA License #555

"WE COULD LIVE
ANYWHERE IN AMERICA!"



"WE CHOSE THE VILLAGE
GREEN AT BEDFORD."

Roger is a Captain for a major airline:

"We moved here because we wanted to make life more beautiful...and Everything is taken care of... my time is my time...and you can't possibly beat this location. It's only 10 minutes to the airport, a short drive to the mountains or the ocean, it's perfect."

Bonnie is a RN/BSN at an area medical

facility: "The floor plan is excellent...and the area is beautiful...my neighbors are very friendly...there's a real sense of community here...I wouldn't want to be anywhere else."

THE VILLAGE
GREEN
AT BEDFORD

Visit The Village Green,
Bedford's elegantly designed
single family detached
condominium community.

Priced from \$159,900

Marketed by:

**HAWKES
& ASSOCIATES**

Bedford, NH

Adjacent to the Manchester Country Club

CALL TODAY (603) 626-0404

Model Open Daily, 11:00-5:00 pm.

SATURDAY 9/23, 9am-

12noon. Found more
treasures! Adding neigh-
bor's treasures! Clothing,
household, skis, books,
toys, plus more. 23 Sum-
mer Street, Andover.

YARD SALE, Saturday
9/23, 9am-3pm., 40 Belle-
vue Road, Andover.

YARD SALE- Saturday
9/23, 8:30am-2pm. 41
Hidden Road, Andover.
Toys, childrens' clothes,
lawnmower, skis, dishes
and miscellaneous items.
Rain date 9/30.

YARD SALE- Sunday,
9/24, 10am-4pm., 3 Lan-
tern Road, Andover. Lots
of kids stuff. Rain or shine.

Condos for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER, 3 lev-
el townhouse, 3 bed-
rooms, 1-1/2 baths, fire-
placed living room, quiet
street. \$99,500. 794-1162
or 688-4025.

Houses for Sale

COLONIAL with four bed-
rooms. Short walk to And-
over Center. Library/den
(sunroom with southern
exposure) off large, ele-
gant fireplaced living room
with custom-built book-
shelves. Large, bright
newly renovated eat-in
kitchen, formal dining
room, 1-1/2 baths, all
hardwood floors. Private
fenced-in back yard, walk-
up attic for expansion.
\$249,000. Principals only.
474-4754.

ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
12-5pm. Large gorgeous
colonial on cul-de-sac.
Lushly landscaped 1.2
acre lot, very private, con-
servation land on 2 sides.
4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2
fireplaces, walk-up attic.
\$339,900. 17 Cherrywood.
683-0216. 3% commission
to selling broker.

Condos for Rent

**TEWKSBURY- INDIAN
RIDGE** 2 bedroom condo,
garage, balcony, storage,
washer/dryer, dishwasher,
microwave, central a/c,
tennis, fitness center.
\$975/month plus utilities.
Available 11/1. Call 688-
7502.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom, 7
room, intown. Two car
garage, fireplace. No pets
or utilities. \$1200/month.
Call 475-5710.

ANDOVER- beautiful
house, private country set-
ting, two bedrooms, new
kitchen and baths, ap-
pliances. Call for details
about this really special
house. No pets. Near 93
and 495. \$1250/mo. plus
utilities. Call 475-1177.

METHUEN- New four bed-
room colonial, 2-2/2 baths,
lease/purchase, \$1600 per
month. Call 603-382-4545.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER DOWNTOWN,
unique two level, two bed-
room. Appliances, parking.
\$650/mo., no utilities. Call
475-4222.

**ANDOVER PHILLIPS
ACADEMY** Bancroft area.
1st floor remodeled, 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, living, dining,
kitchen, great room, atri-
um, fireplace, central
vac., jacuzzi and laundry.
Garage under and off
street parking. \$1750 in-
cludes heat. Available
10/1. 470-3689.

ANDOVER- 2nd floor, 4
rooms, 2 bedrooms. Dead-
end street, near center.
\$850/mo. including utili-
ties. Home, 687-6269;
Business, 617-275-6080.

ANDOVER- Ideal for pro-
fessional or retired person.
First floor, 3 room apart-
ment, walk to square.
\$585/month, utilities not in-
cluded. No pets. 475-
5368.

ANDOVER- Intown, 3 bed-
room victorian. W/d hook-
up, off street parking.
\$950/mo. Len Ala, Century
21 Carriage House. 937-
4416.

ANDOVER- Intown, 3 bed-
rooms. Two available.
\$850/mo. Len Ala, Century
21 Carriage House. 937-
4416.

ANDOVER- Phillips Aca-
demy area. Studio in an-
tique colonial. Fireplace.
On bus line. \$495/month
plus utilities. Available
10/1. Call Lee Dodd 617-
262-6907.

**ANDOVER/LAWRENCE
LINE,** close to highways.
One and two bedroom
apartments; immediate oc-
cupancy. Call 681-1890.



WHEN WE MAKE YOU A PROMISE, WE PUT IT IN WRITING.

When you hire a **CENTURY 21®** professional to sell your home, you'll get a personalized marketing plan, a Market Evaluation, the **CENTURY 21 VIP®** Referral System and more. It's all part of our **SELLER SERVICE PLEDGE®** Certificate. A written pledge and personal promise that you can lean on us.



Pamela Lebowitz

ANDOVER - Shawsheen Heights! Charming Colonial home with light & bright interior located in low traffic family neighborhood near school & town. three bedrooms, pretty yard, garage. **\$169,900**

Dir: Williams to Sherbourne to 21 Corbett Street.



Mike Farnola

ANDOVER - Just Listed! Loaded with architectural details & built-ins! Charming expanded Capel in desirable family neighborhood. Dazzling new kitchen, fireplaced front-to-back living room, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage. **\$199,500**

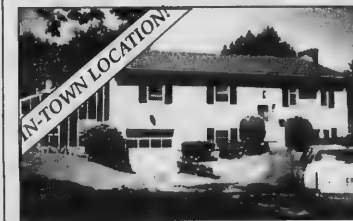
Dir: Williams to Sherbourne to Princeton to 5 George Street.



Laura Fitzgerald

ANDOVER - Reduced! This Colonial has been completely renovated & is absolutely gorgeous inside! Spectacular new cherry cabinet kitchen, central air, new tile baths, solid 6 panel doors & a new 24 x 16 deck. **\$199,900**

Dir: High St. to 5 Dutton Rd.



Thelma Sirols

ANDOVER - Gardener's delight! Spacious 9 room home in private setting with in-town convenience. Large FR with wood stove & Berber w/w, formal DR, 2 full baths, heated greenhouse, 30' deck! **\$179,900**



Terry McQuade

TEWKSBURY - Prime location! 3,300 sq ft Tudor Colonial with every imaginable extra! Cent air & vac, all hardwood & tile floors, sec & sprinkler systems, 4 season sunroom, heated gunite pool with cabana, 3 car garage - more! **\$334,900**

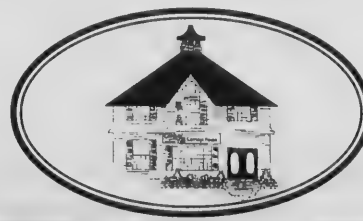
Dir: River Rd. to 62 Mt Joy. (Near Trull Florist)



Pamela Lebowitz

NO ANDOVER - Bear Hill! Beautifully appointed & loaded with quality is this 4,000 sq ft Colonial. All hwd flrs, marble fp in LR, sea-thru fp between FR & great rm, fabulous gourmet kitchen! Call for details! **\$394,900**

Century 21
Carriage House



10 High Street
Andover
475-1243
688-4868

EXPLORE THE OPPORTUNITIES IN RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SALES

CAREER SEMINAR

Come learn what it takes to succeed
in this rewarding field.

Date: Tuesday, October 3, 1995

Time: 7:00 to 9:00 PM

Place: DeWolfe New England

Tewksbury Office

1130 Main Street - Route 38

CALL NOW FOR
RESERVATIONS

Nancy Collins, Manager

Andover Office

508-475-8600

Providing Careers
for People



ANDOVER

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM - So much house for a great price! This 8+ room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on a wooded acre lot with fenced-in yard also has central air and a two-car garage. 26 Pleasant Street. \$239,900



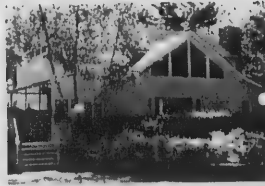
NORTH ANDOVER

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM - Better than new 8 room colonial on a pretty treed lot with oak and tile kitchen, upgraded carpet and lovely decor throughout. A great family home that should not be missed! 37 Sullivan Street. \$231,500



NORTH ANDOVER

NEW EXCLUSIVE - Fashionable 8 room colonial sited on a beautiful professionally landscaped lot in Great Pond area. Many extras include hardwood floors and great eat-in kitchen area with sliding glass doors to deck, four spacious bedrooms, walk-up attic. Extra long windows make this a sunny & bright home. \$319,000



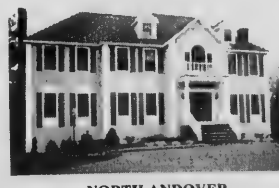
ANDOVER

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 PM - With seasonal views of the Shawheen River, this 10 room contemporary has been recently refurbished and is so special! First floor boasts an oak cabinet, ceramic tile kitchen open to a solarium dining room. A large tile bath on the second floor has a two person whirlpool. Other details include large bedrooms, an intimate reading area and private deck. 70 River Street. \$264,900



ANDOVER

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM - Nicely set on a knoll is this handsome 11 room colonial great for relaxed entertaining with oversized kitchen and breakfast area that flows to cathedral ceiling family room with custom designed fireplace. Expansive finished area over 3-car garage offer game room and fifth bedroom. 10 Worthen Place. \$429,900



NORTH ANDOVER


OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 PM - This 10 room colonial has great appointments including 3 fireplaces, wood accents and lush carpets plus 9' ceilings creating an airy atmosphere. Super location plus access to town yet private lot. 25 Cranberry Lane. \$479,900



METHUEN

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM - Help pay the mortgage! Don't miss this wonderful two-family in move-in condition, updated with new kitchens and baths. Other amenities include beautiful hardwoods, enclosed porches, walk-up attic and two-stall garage. Beautifully kept by owner occupant! 29-31 Brown Street. \$112,900

(508) 475-8600 • 76 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER


DeWolfe
NEW ENGLAND

Apartments for Rent

BEST VALUE! TWO bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.

METHUEN/LAWRENCE LINE. A beautiful, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom in residential area, near shopping, church, and major highways. Parking, spectacular view from private porch, washer/dryer hook-ups, appliances. No pets. References required. \$625/month. Available 10/1/95. 686-6072.

MOUNT VERNON AREA- South Lawrence beautiful, sunny condex. Two bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, great neighborhood. \$700/month plus electricity. Call 474-1725.

NORTH ANDOVER- 4 rooms, bright and sunny. Wood floors, new appliances, quiet neighborhood. \$695/mo. plus utilities. Call 617-441-2869.

Roommates Wanted

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE- non-smoking, cat tolerant, to share house in Andover. Quiet street, large yard, screened porch, washer/dryer. \$500/month includes utilities. 470-1262.

SMOKER TO SHARE Andover condo. \$100/week includes all. Call for details. 474-9368.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, bedroom/sitting room. Adjoining private bath in private home, near town and transportation. \$110/week. Call for details 475-4435.

Wanted to Rent

ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER- Professional, non-smoking couple seeking long term rental. No children or pets. 2 bedroom in quiet location. \$675-\$850. Kris, 475-8616.

LOOKING FOR TWO bedroom apartment in Sanborn School district. Please contact me at 474-4917.

Resort Places for Sale

FLORIDA- LAND OF SUN Could this be in your future??? Check us out on our subsidized dream excursion. For additional information plan on attending one of our FREE seminars. 1-800-770-9974 ext. 302.

Land for Sale

ANDOVER CC LAST lot \$220,000; 3.8 acre P.A. area \$249,900; North Andover several subdivisions starting \$90,000. Call Lillian Montalto, Re/Max Preferred 686-5300 ext. 110.

ANDOVER- approved house lot for sale. No builder tie-in. Pike School/Phillips Academy area. Price includes fill for septic system. \$199,900. Call 470-3269.

Providing Homes For People



Resort Places for Rent

MT. SNOW SKI AREA!
For rent, last week in September, \$300. Call 508-687-5191.

VINEYARD BARGAIN-
Two bedroom house. Sliders, privacy, deck, color tv, 3 miles to beach/town. 5/1 to 10/7. \$300-\$650/week. 508-263-1437.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE AND RETAIL
space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Main Street. Excellent locations. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER- Lease elegant office/retail space. 1250ft., Main Street visibility. \$1400 includes heat, water and parking. Call 470-3131, 508-458-4686.

ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER LINE. 2700-5400sq.ft. of first rate office space in brick building, prominent for its architectural details and its location. Call John McGarry 686-1111.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- 400sq.ft. finest office space, adjacent to municipal parking lot. Call Frank Mical at 508-465-8238.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES
with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK 685-5440.

INSTANT OFFICE. Furnished and staffed. Includes reception and phone answering services. \$325. Tewksbury center. Call 508-858-0637.

NORTH ANDOVER- unusually nice office space. 1 office, 300sq.ft. in sylvan setting. Phone system, shared kitchenette, restrooms, parking. \$495/mo. heat and a/c included. Friendly environment. Call Mr. Mansfield 687-4550.

Commercial - Retail

LEASE- STOREFRONT
with abundant storage. Downtown, high visibility. Park Street location. Available immediately. The Ballardvale Company 475-6789.

NORTH SHORE INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX, 1st floor, heavy industrial space available. Excellent highway access. High power, high stud, dock, low rates. Call 686-4191.

PACIFIC MILLS - multi-tenanted industrial complex warehouse/manufacturing space. Easy access to 495, 93, 114 and 28. Elevators, loading, first floor, high power, high stud. All sizes, 3,000-74,000 sq. ft. Very attractive lease rates. 686-4191.

Automobiles for Sale

1984 FORD WAGON. 75k miles, good condition. \$1500. Call 749-7083.

1985 FORD PICK-UP TRUCK F150. 6 cylinder, standard. Running condition. \$700 or best offer. 687-3554.

COLDWELL BANKER

RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY

JUST LISTED! This beautifully renovated home is located in a highly desirable family neighborhood with easy access to commuting routes and Sanborn School. Freshly painted both inside and out, it offers an updated kitchen and bath, new roof and carpeting.

Exclusive \$214,900



CONVENIENCE to both town and highways for commuting ease is just one of the features to be found in this 10 room Cape/ranch. A spacious interior provides 4/5 bedrooms and an oversized living room. Delightful screen porch with back yard views.

ID# 13724

Exclusive \$249,900



PANORAMIC vistas of Indian Ridge fairways are framed by this incomparable 12 room home. Masterfully designed and exquisitely decorated, this grand residence includes every possible amenity. Three car garage.

ID# 13695

Exclusive \$899,900



AFFORDABLE Andover home ownership can be yours in this absolutely charming 2 bedroom cottage. Loaded with updated features, it is handy to a wonderful town playground and waiting for you to move right into!

Exclusive \$140,000

Massachusetts' #1 Home Seller**Andover**

28 Elm Street

508-475-4477

NEW PRICE! Location is the key in this outstanding Colonial! Set in one of Andover's most attractive wooded areas, with convenience to highways and in the Sanborn School district, it offers a refreshing interior, Florida room and lower level recreation room.

ID# 13795

Exclusive \$329,900

MEET LEO MacBRIDE

Leo's real estate career has spanned 15 years, originating in the Cambridge/Somerville environs. Highly qualified to assist in all aspects of real estate, he has developed a fine tuned expertise in marketing upper end townhouses. Leo has several years' experience as sales manager for some of the North Shore's most desirable townhome communities, including Fuller Pond Village, Bartlett's Reach, Pride's Crossing and River Run.

Leo's education includes a background in finance, as well as the GRI certificate and the CRS designation. He has been a consistent top producer, offering a forthright approach and a concern for the needs of his clients and customers. More than 90% of Leo's business is derived as a result of referrals from past customers, the highest tribute that can be paid to a realtor.

Call Leo MacBride - another good reason why a move with Hunneman is the smart move.



LOTS OF LIVING space can be enjoyed in this handsome young center entry Colonial. Situated on a lovely lot at the end of a cul-de-sac, it features a light and airy interior, walk-up attic, central air and security system.

Exclusive \$329,900



CAREFREE living can be yours in this freshly painted and newly carpeted condominium. Extra storage space available in basement. Why rent when you can own this delightful unit? Call for more details.

Exclusive \$52,900



EXCEPTIONAL top floor unit at the historic Balmoral provides a 12' skylit ceiling, new flooring and carpeting, and large rooms, plus easy access to shops, services and public transportation.

Exclusive \$72,900



WALK to Sanborn School from this inviting Colonial. Privately set at the end of a much sought after cul-de-sac, it offers spacious room for comfortable living. Also available for rent, \$2,800/month.

Exclusive \$299,900

HUNNEMAN ON CALL 24 HOURS

Property Information 24
Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week.
Dial (617) 756-077 or
(508) 443-0077

EVERY DAY UNTIL IT'S SOLD

J.B.

DOHERTY ASSOCIATES

We're Making Home Finding Easier:

You may access our Home Page at:
<http://www.jbdoherty.com>

1 DELUXE 2 BR. 1st floor condo with sliders to patio. LR with dining area, kitchen with 1 1/2 year old oak cabinets, 1 1/2 year old master bath and family room. Excellent storage. 1,020 square feet.
\$89,900



1

2 JUST LISTED. AFFORDABILITY AND POTENTIAL! This centrally located cottage has plenty of potential to be a nice and comfortable inside and out. Some of the windows have been replaced and the heating system is being updated. The front porch is a great place for sitting out. It is a nice cottage and the rear yard has both privacy and space. Other features include nuclear bath, nice sized LR and a mix of pine and hardwood floors.
\$109,900



2

3 DELIGHTFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME across from bus station. Many updates: kitchen and heated third floor in the walk-up attic, great location and value.
\$179,900



3

4 JUST LISTED. THIS SPACIOUS 3 BR RANCH IS SET UP ON A LOVELY LOT of pines and mature plantings. The floor plan includes a master bath with dressing room, 2 bedrooms, a great insulated kitchen with adjacent LR, 2 car garage.
\$231,900



4

5 LOCATION! LOCATION! W/ maintenance 3 BR Victorian with a lovely front & rear garden. Flexible floor plan. Currently used as a two family would be ideally suited for single family. Paved to go!!
\$279,900



5

6 STUNNING YOUNG IN ROOM COLONIAL situated on a private cul-de-sac. Oak custom kitchen with center island, bow window eating area open to great room. FR with access to deck, formal DR, LR with built-ins, open to family room & 2 bedrooms. Full bathroom in this miniature house up to the main home.
\$199,900



6

7 CUSTOM QUALITY IN THIS 11 ROOM, 4 BR BUDGET HOME. Spacious open floor w/ curved staircases. 1st floor oak trim. Enjoy the beautiful landscape of the private 2-acre lot from the sunroom. Potential in-law off great room study w/ built-ins. Features an amazing location. Convenient to highways.
\$250,000



7

8 VIKI WYNWOOD'S FIELD-STONE MEADOWS featuring dramatic 2 story foyer, breathtaking views of the master bedroom floor, a beautiful vineyard and today's finished craftsmanship. Starting at \$678,000 or less. Vynwood custom build the home of your dreams. Come and discover why a Vynwood home is the standard for quality.



8

Letting Modern Technology and Traditional Service Work For You

12 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts • 470-1200

Automobiles for Sale

1986 CAMARO BERLINETTA. 2.8 liter, V-6, five-speed. High miles, excellent condition. Am/fm stereo, a/c, power windows. Asking \$3495 or best offer. Call after 6pm 1-603-382-5338.

1986 DODGE TURBO convertible. New roof, muffler system and battery. 42,000 miles, no rust. \$3,000. 681-9087.

1986 SUBARU GL fully equipped. 85,000 miles. \$2,200. Call after 7pm. 475-4650.

1987 SAAB 900S Excellent condition, looks new. Automatic. Light jade green. 4 door. Maintenance records. \$5,000. Call 475-9742.

1988 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, automatic, air, power pkg. alarm, sunroof, alloy wheels. Excellent condition. One owner. \$4995. Call 688-0747.

1989 DODGE COLT Vista Wagon. 3rd seat, a/c, 5-speed, one owner. Great shape. 81.7k. \$4500. Call 470-3475.

1989 JEEP WRANGLER ISLANDER. Very good condition. HT and soft top. \$6500 or best offer. Call 475-5863.

1989 PLYMOUTH GR Voyager SE van. Excellent condition. Red. \$4250. Rebuilt transmission. Call 508-667-4848.

1992 LEXUS ES 300. Must sell. \$18,000. Call 470-2283.

HONDA ACCORD LX 1993, 4 door, 5 speed. 33,000 miles. Cassette stereo, charcoal gray, mint condition. Asking \$12,700. Call 470-4604.

MERCEDES 1990, 190E-Sedan, 6 cylinder, 2.6, automatic, air, power options. 16,500 miles. \$19,900. Call 1-603-893-7831.

Automobiles Wanted

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!

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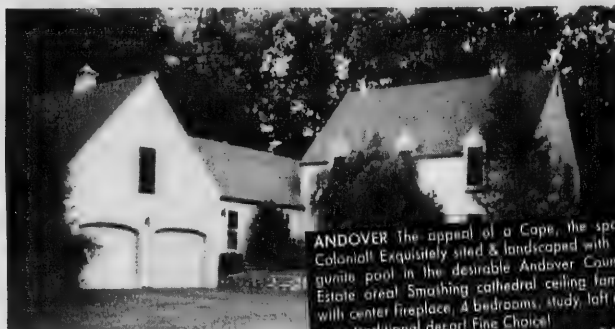
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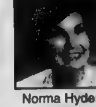
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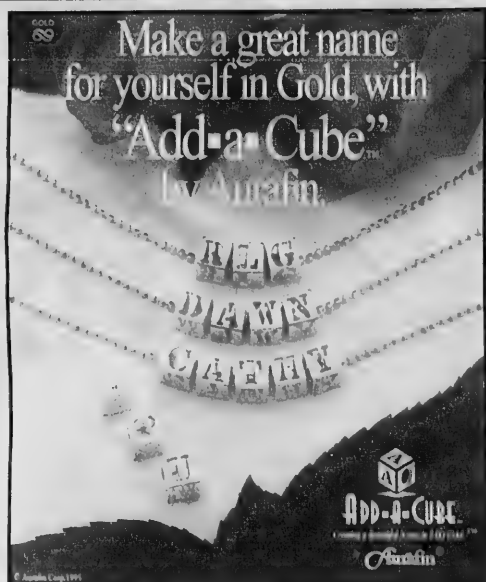


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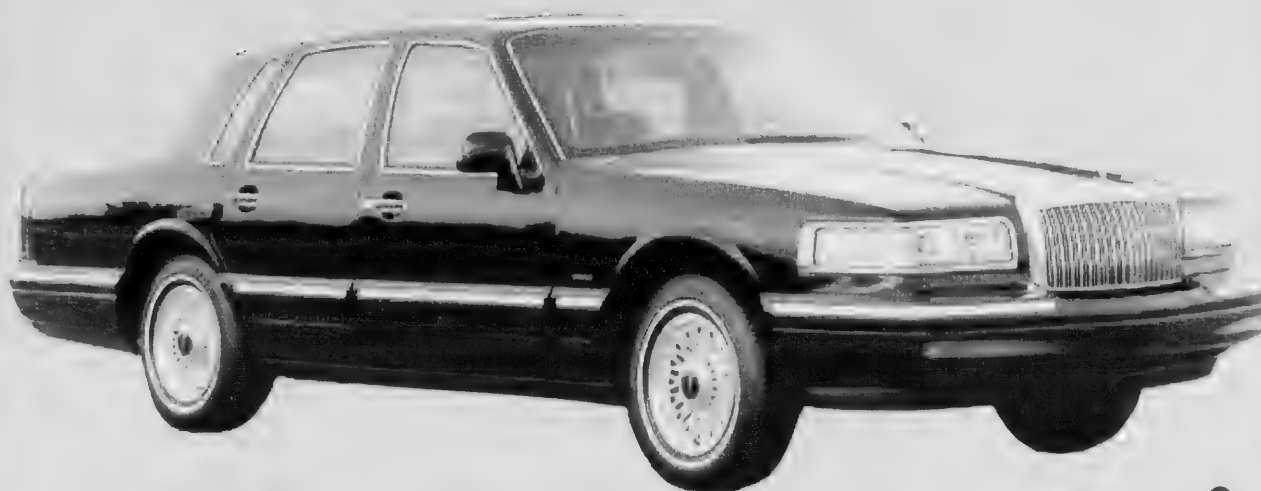
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Automotive

QUARTERLY



1996 Preview

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September 21, 1995



1996 Preview

1996 Lincoln Town Car



The full-size Lincoln Town Car for 1996 is observing Lincoln's Diamond Jubilee with a luxurious Diamond Anniversary model offered in a choice of two exterior colors - Cordovan or Silver Frost. The special edition Town Car's supple leather seating surfaces are embroidered with a distinctive anniversary emblem, which also appears on the rear quarter windows. In addition to the leather seating surfaces, the anniversary model has as standard equipment a cellular telephone system. The three conventional Town Car series - Executive, Signature and Cartier - also are offered in the 1996 model year. Six of the 13 exterior color selections for these series are new for 1996. Every Lincoln Town Car is powered by a 4.6-liter V-8 engine linked to a four-speed automatic overdrive transmission. A dual air bag supplemental restraint system and a four-wheel disc anti-lock braking system head a long list of standard safety features. An anti-theft system and a steering-effort control that allows the driver to select the preferred amount of power assistance also are standard.

PRNewsWire/PRNewsFoto

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Irving E. Rogers, Jr.Publisher
Michael A. Masessa, Jr.Business Manager
Donald P. SchwankampAdvertising Manager
Jessica Price.....Production/Marketing Coordinator
Pauline Fontaine.....Advertising Representative
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1996 Preview

Rolls-Royce: 'We listened to the people who drive our motor cars'

The people who build Rolls-Royce and Bentley motor cars have been asking customers questions, and the answers have given birth to a redesigned range for 1996.

"We listened to the people who drive our motor cars - they've told us what they want - and the result is the most refined and powerful range of Rolls-Royce and Bentley motor cars ever built" said Robert Wharen, managing director of the company's American operations.

The styling has been revised to give a smoother, sleeker line - the famous Rolls-Royce radiator grill and Flying Lady mascot have been re-proportioned to blend with the more rounded appearance - and a number of technical enhancements provide greater performance and a more exhilarating driving experience. Redesigned interiors reach new heights of luxury and quietness and are marked by a sweeping new center console.

The company, after reshaping and

streamlining its operations and returning to profit, expects the new cars to further boost sales and attract new customers, especially in North America.

"These are the most technologically advanced, the safest and best handling cars in the company's history" added Mr. Wharen. "The understated, integrated styling of these new models perfectly fits consumers' values for the latter part of the 90's."

A significant number of interior refinements improve ergonomics, appearance and comfort, and the changes - external and interior - follow a worldwide program of research among owners and prospective customers.

Technical developments include Zytec EMS3 engine management

system and new cylinder heads, intake system and final drive ratio to provide smoother and more powerful acceleration across the speed range. All models have restyled, larger road wheels, improved cooling, integrated front and rear bumper system with a new front spoiler, and measures to protect the front sills and inner wheel arches from stone chips.

Rear-seat passengers now have individual air conditioning

outlets controllable for both volume and direction. A new center console incorporates an armrest stowage compartment with a cellular phone and CD multi-changer, along with a new in-car entertainment system that can be concealed behind a veneered panel. Four-position memory seats for driver and front-seat passenger are linked to a new tilting steering column system which motors away from the driver when the ignition

Continued on page 6



1996 Rolls-Royce Silver Spur Sedan



New Porsche Arrivals

- 1995 993 Cabriolet White, Blue leather (no luxury tax)
- 1994 C4 Wide-Body Black on Black
- 1991 928 S4 Marine Blue, Blue leather, Automatic
- 1987 928S Black on Black, 5 Speed
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1996 Preview

1996 Chrysler Sebring Convertible

Chrysler Corporation recently took the wraps off its newest vehicle, the all-new 1996 Chrysler Sebring Convertible.

New from the ground up, the Chrysler Sebring is a true four-seat convertible. Now, even rear seat passengers will be able to enjoy top-down excitement without the discomfort normally associated with convertible automobiles. Due to its cab-forward architecture, the Sebring Convertible has excellent visibility, outstanding interior room and a spacious trunk. "I believe the Chrysler Sebring will redefine the convertible segment," said John Herlitz, Chrysler Vice President - Product Design, "not only because of its stunning appearance, but because it possesses what we call 'functional luxury' - comfort features that improve a vehicle's usefulness, rather than simply for the sake of adding bells and whistles."

Chrysler has a rich history of building classic convertibles: the Chrysler Imperial convertible sedan

in the 1930s, the famous wood-sided Town & Country convertible in the 1940s, the luxurious New Yorker convertible in the 1950s and the incomparable Chrysler 300 convertibles from the late '50s through the early '70s.

Chrysler continued its streak of convertible leadership during the 1980s and early '90s with several

LeBaron models, the best-selling convertible in the last decade. "The challenge for the new Sebring Convertible is to re-establish the benchmark," said Herlitz. "We are again defining the classic American convertible in terms of design and packaging, engineering, safety, value and driving enjoyment."

Unlike virtually every convertible

in the world, the Chrysler Sebring Convertible is not a modified coupe. Because Sebring was designed from the outset to be a convertible, it exhibits outstanding balance and body rigidity.

Consistent with the Chrysler brand philosophy of offering high value, well appointed vehicles, the Sebring Convertible will be available in two models - JX and the top-of-the-line JXi. The Sebring JX will be powered by a 2.4 liter, 150 horsepower four-cylinder engine. The JXi has a 164 hp, 2.5 liter V6. Both engines are mated to four-speed automatic transmissions.

"The Sebring Convertible is the continuation of Chrysler Corporation's revolutionary approach of not simply offering replacement vehicles to the market, but of leapfrogging established products," concluded Herlitz.

The Chrysler Sebring Convertible will reach Chrysler-Plymouth dealers in the spring of 1996.



PRNewsWire / PRNewsFoto

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1996 Preview

1996 Acura 3.2 TL Sedan

PRNewsFoto



1996 Honda Accord LX V6 Sedan



1996 Oldsmobile Bravada

PRNewsFoto



Buying a car? Here are some tips

(NU) - Buying a car is an expensive and sometimes complicated undertaking, so it is wise to prepare well before walking into a dealer's showroom.

The experts at Farmers Insurance, the nation's fourth largest insurance group, offer the following advice:

- Set priorities. First, establish your primary needs based on your driving habits and the number of people

who will routinely occupy the vehicle.

After identifying the type of automobile to be purchased, prioritize all the desired features, from air bags and air conditioning to a sunroof and a compact disc player. Features at the bottom of the list can then be deleted to meet your budget.

- Shop interest rates. You may be able to get a far more competitive

Continued on page 6

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Automotive technicians shedding 'grease monkey' stereotype

(NU) - The men and women who repair our vehicles will probably always need a few wrenches and some soap and water to clean their hands at day's end, but the "grease monkey" stereotype is passing into history. Technicians with hand-held engine analyzers and on-site computer terminals are becoming the norm.

Today's auto technician faces com-

ponents and repairs virtually unheard of a generation ago. Among the advances are on-board computers, electronic fuel injection and unibody frame construction.

Twenty years ago, a mechanic needed to understand 5,000 pages of technical text to be able to repair any auto on the road at that time. To perform the same feat today, a techni-

cian would have to decipher 500,000 pages of technical text - the equivalent of 250 big-city phone books.

The nonprofit, independent National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence has been a driving force behind the professionalization of the auto technician. ASE is dedicated to improving the quality of automo-

tive service and repair through the testing and certification of the repair technicians.

For a free brochure about today's auto technician, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: ASE, Dept. NU-95B, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive, Suite 2, Herndon, VA 22071.

Buying a car? Here are some tips

Continued from page 5

rate from your bank or credit union than with a dealership.

- Compare prices. Visit several dealers to secure bottom-line figures on your car of choice. If you have a trade-in vehicle, evaluate the trade-in value, too.

- Include insurance rates in the total cost. Buying a car with low driver death rates can decrease car insurance rates. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety recommends considering the vehicle's structure and size, safety belts, air bags, side impact protection, head restraints, infant and child seats, and anti-lock brakes when choosing a vehicle.

The top 10 cars with the lowest death rates from 1988 to 1992 include:

- ♦ Volvo 240, 4-door (1988-92).

- ♦ Plymouth Voyager (1992).
- ♦ Volvo 740/760, 4-door (1990-92).
- ♦ Mercedes 190 D/E (1988-92).
- ♦ Acura Legend, 4-door (1991-92).
- ♦ Buick Riviera (1990-92).
- ♦ Dodge Caravan (1992).
- ♦ Ford Aerostar (1992).
- ♦ Jaguar XJ6 (1989-92).
- ♦ Lexus LS 400 (1980-92).

- Choose your dealership wisely.

Consumers look for dealers with roots in the community as they are less likely to close during hard economic times. And, when choosing a salesperson, always look for one with an established career with one dealership.

Buying a car can be enjoyable and financially rewarding when you've done your homework. The final words of wisdom from the Farmers staff: "By putting safety first, consumers reduce their risk and the total cost of maintaining their automobiles."

Rolls: 'We listened to the people'

Continued from page 3

tion is switched off, to give easy entry/exit. Front head room is increased by up to an inch with redesigned seats engineered to improve comfort and combat fatigue on long journeys.

Additional paint and leather colors are introduced along with nine new cloth headlining colors. The spare wheel, which for many years has been carried beneath the car, has now moved to the trunk interior to give a cleaner external appearance and better air flow around the rear underbody.

Improved aerodynamics reduce wind noise, and an integrated exterior mirror system adds to the smoother exterior appearance.

"The more rounded style of the

integrated bumper system brings out the subtlety of the body's design to give overall, a softer more rounded appearance" said Mr. Wharen. "Our latest models typify the evolutionary philosophy at Rolls-Royce Motor Cars. Taken with the considerable list of major changes introduced over the past two years, Rolls-Royce and Bentley define the highest standards of excellence in the automotive world."

Three Rolls-Royce and six Bentley models are offered for 1996.

The luxurious Rolls-Royce Silver Dawn, Silver Spur and Touring limousine are complemented by the sporting Bentley Brooklands (standard and long wheelbase) Turbo R (standard and long wheelbase); Continental R coupe, and Azure convertible.

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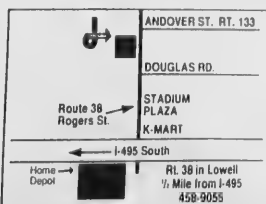
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Volvo lights the way to safety

Mats Ola Palm, president and CEO of Volvo Cars of North America, Inc., wanted Volvo to be the first manufacturer to commit to equipping 100 percent of its 1995 models with this safety enhancing feature, so he laid down the gauntlet at New York's International Auto Show on March 31 of this year. It appears that the American public has developed a tremendous appetite for automotive safety. For manufacturers it has become a safety race.

"Safety has always been the driving force behind all Volvo automobile design," Mr. Palm stated. "The introduction of Daytime Running Lights is simply Volvo's way of expanding the boundaries of safety."

Volvo was the first car company to introduce Daytime Running Lights on the cars sold in their home market of Sweden back in 1975. A few years later, Daytime Running Lights were made mandatory by Swedish law. Today, many other European countries and Canada have passed laws requiring Daytime Running Lights. It was not until this past year that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration formulated a ruling which will permit Daytime Running Lights in the U.S. Prior to this, each state had its own laws on light operation during the day. With this ruling in place, Volvo moved quickly to

equip all of its 1995 cars.

"We have seen in country after country that Daytime Running Lights do help enhance visibility and contribute to safety," Mr. Palm explained. "I believe it is just a matter of time before all cars are equipped with them. We wanted Volvo to be the first to have it on all of our cars."

The advantages of Daytime Running Lights are obvious in the dim and often glary light of dawn and dusk. While it is not as obvious, Daytime Running Lights also contribute to visibility in extremely bright environments like the desert. Across a wide variety of conditions, oncoming cars with Daytime Running Lights are visible at an average of three times the distance of cars without any lights on.

Volvo's history of safety innovation is a long one. In concluding his remarks, Mr. Palm noted that this year is the 35th anniversary of the three-point self-adjusting seat belt - arguably the single greatest safety device in the history of the automobile. He pointed out that this ubiquitous lifesaving device was developed and patented by a Volvo engineer and installed in Volvo cars as early as 1959. At Volvo, the job of enhancing car safety never takes a back seat.



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Inside: a short view of the long history of eating out

ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

FALL DINING AND CATERING

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VICTUALS cuisine tavern refection take out
bon appetit gastronome epicurean
EATERY bakery menu cafe repast eats

September 21, 1995

From inn keeper's table to family restaurant, eating out has a long history

The appetizing facts you'll find here are from the experts at the National Restaurant Association, which celebrated its 75th anniversary.

When America was settled, the idea of "eating out" was alien. Most people took their meals at the family table. There were exceptions, of course. Inns and taverns answered the need of weary travelers and newly arrived settlers for lodging, food and drink.

As at home, patrons sat down at the family table. If they were in luck, the proprietor was a genial host with a good farm attached to the tavern or inn, and a wife who could cook. In that case, the one-dish meal was most likely a delicious stew of meat and vegetables, served on clean linens and the patrons were invited to eat their fill.

Dinner in a less hospitable establishment could turn out to be the unappetizing mixture of salt pork and turnip tops reported by one horrified traveler. The dining-out experience might include bedclothes that doubled as tablecloths, or a host who glowered at anyone foolish enough to ask for a second helping.

As the country expanded westward,

taverns and inns sprang up on major routes and in newly settled towns. Beer, cider and spirits flowed freely and a bawdy atmosphere prevailed. Food, almost an afterthought, was normally served free to paying drinkers.

As cities grew larger and more

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Garlic and intimacy down Andover way

The words garlic and intimacy are usually thought to be mutually exclusive, but those are the two that most readily come to mind when one thinks of Pasta Villagio. The intimacy is in the layout: Pasta Villagio's tables are close together, yet somehow you never seem crowded, nor is it noisy. It is white paper tablecloths, family-friendly, cups of crayons, an invitation to draw or doodle.

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Smoked Trout and Mushroom Croissant	7.95
Ground Sirloin Burger, choice of Cheese topping	7.50
Smoked Salmon and Cucumber Sandwich	6.50

Salads

Curried Chicken, Apple and Raisin Salad	7.95
Dutch Potato and Ham Salad	7.50
Gulf Shrimp and Asian Pasta Salad	9.95
Caesar Salad, topped with Grilled Breast of Chicken	9.95
Hickory Smoked Chicken and Avocado Salad	8.50

Specialties of the Inn

Gingered Shrimp with Oriental Vegetables	12.50	Calves Liver with Onions & Bacon	9.75
Boston Scrod	11.95	New York Sirloin Steak	12.95
Chicken Breast Marsala	10.75	Vegetarian Stir-Fry	8.95
Chilled Poached Salmon, Tarragon Vinaigrette Sauce	13.95	Panfried Rainbow Trout Grenoble	10.75
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ANDOVER INN



The Best of Thymes restaurant relocated in Shawsheen Plaza

One of Andover's favorite food establishments has expanded. The Best of Thymes is now located in the space formerly occupied by Parade of Shoes in Shawsheen Plaza. Over the past four years, this little cafe has become the place to go for great specialty sandwiches on fresh-baked breads, hot and cold soups, and a variety of salads. They serve gourmet breakfasts as well, including delicious omelet combinations, Belgian waffles, and a variety of bagels and fat-free muffins. Entrees to take-out or eat-in are also available.

"We had really outgrown our little space in the back of the building," says owner Marsha Cohen. "When given the opportunity to take over the store in front of us, I was very excited. It's going to be a much more workable space for us, and more comfortable for our customers. We've kept our old space in the back for kitchen and storage."

"Customer seating, counters and deli cases will be in the front. It's going to be wonderful to have more visibility. New customers will have an easier time finding us, and we hope that more people will stop in when they are shopping. The number of seats has doubled, so more customers will be able to be seated during the busy lunch hour."

"With the help of architect Jane Griswold and contractor Mike Scott of Andover Renovations, we've designed a lovely, relaxing place to linger over breakfast in the morning, or to enjoy a



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Best of Thymes staff, front, Marsha Cohen. Back row, from the left, Elizabeth Kelleher, Carol Arria, Sharon Anderson and Debbie Baletsa.

quick lunch in the middle of a busy day. Although the cafe is much larger than before, we've tried very hard to

maintain the warmth and charm of the original store. The friendliness of The Best of Thymes staff also con-

tributes to that atmosphere."

A major part of The Best of Thymes business is helping people with entertaining needs. They often provide food to supplement what customers are making themselves, to be picked up at the cafe or delivered. Any dish can be ordered from The Best of Thymes catering menus, usually with just a few days advance notice. The additional kitchen space and refrigeration will also help them be more responsive to the needs of their catering customers. "We hope to be able to accommodate everyone who wants to place a catering order, which, due to limited capacity, we have not always been able to do in the past."

Full-service catering can also be provided when the occasion requires great food served with style and elegance. Marsha and The Best of Thymes catering staff can provide advice on all aspects of your party, such as menu planning, selecting colorful paper products for a casual event, or making arrangements for the rental of beautiful linens, china and glassware for a special party.

"We know our regular customers are as excited as we are about our new place. It's great to have gotten to know them over the past few years, and we hope to meet lots of people who have not yet discovered the wonderful food at The Best of Thymes."

The Best Of Thymes CAFE AND CATERING Has Grown!

We are now located in the space between Royal Books and Bay State Eye, in Shawsheen Plaza. Please join us to celebrate and look over our new cafe with light hors d'oeuvres, punch and cookies on Saturday, September 23th, between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. We are now open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. till 7:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. till 3:00 p.m.

Here is a sampling of our menu:

Complete Breakfast

Cheese Blintzes (two) with \$4.25
Blueberry Sauce or Raspberry Sauce, Melon

Specialty Omelets \$5.25
The Parisienne: Asparagus, Mushrooms, Chives and Brie

The Californian: Tomatoes, Artichokes, Bermuda Onions, Sprouts, and Monterey Jack

Specialty Sandwiches

Grilled Chicken, Provolone, Tomatoes, Pesto and Lettuce ... Whole \$4.85 - Half \$2.85

Eggplant, Peppers, Hot Cappocola, Provolone and Garlic Oil Whole \$4.65 - Half \$2.65

Tabouleh, Hummus, Cucumbers, Green Peppers, and Onions on Pita ... Whole \$4.65 - Half \$2.65

Salads & More

Caesar Salad with Grilled Chicken \$5.25
or Smoked Turkey

Vegetable Lasagna (Low Fat) \$4.50/svg.
Eggplant, Mushrooms, Peppers, Onions and Marinara Sauce

Chicken Fajitas \$2.50 each
Salsa, Guacamole or Sour Cream ... \$1.50 each

209 N. Main Street, Andover, MA 01810 • (508) 470-2542

From inn keeper's table to family restaurant, eating out has a long history

(Continued from page 2A)

industrialized, more people had to eat lunch away from home. Lunchrooms became popular, especially in the South and Midwest. Horsedrawn wagons took lunch to factory workers. In some, you could even eat inside. It was one small step from this innovation to the diner, one of the most enduring and beloved kinds of family restaurant.

Gradually, the idea that customers should be able to choose the type of food served, portion size and meal hours began to take hold. Eating places expanded their bill of fare and the custom of giving away food to paying drinkers started to fade. Menus that were formerly scribbled on a chalkboard or called out by a "barker" were duplicated for individual distribution.

A new form of service, "see-and-select" caught on in the early 1900s. The new eating places were dubbed cafeterias.

Nearing the end of the 20th century, restaurants have all the trappings of other businesses — varied products, computerized systems, supplier net-

works, sophisticated merchandising.

Whether they belong to a chain or are independent establishments, modern family restaurants serve a far more diverse clientele than early eating places. They are committed to pleasing people of all ages, backgrounds and economic means.

In some ways, however, eating places have changed little. A majority are small businesses run by individual proprietors or families who offer hospitality in the same personal way as the innkeepers and tavern owners of the past.

In a few restaurants, the past and present merge. Boston's Durgin-Park succeeded 166 years ago by offering large portions of simple New England food at fair prices. The formula worked well — so well in fact, that the restaurant remains open today.



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There's a new chicken in town

Sept. 13 marked the official grand opening of a unique concept in home style meals... it's called Wishbones!

The grand opening fete was certainly grand, with a large cadre of dignitaries, politicians and interested investors in attendance. The whimsical event featured everything from the world's largest wishbone on display to a roving clown, quartet singers and included their national spokesperson "Wishbone," a Disneque chicken whose manner and style is something to behold. With spotlights in the sky beckoning the invites to the event, much merriment and excitement for the new concept was enjoyed by all.

The Wishbone concept adds a new twist to the now familiar 'Boston Market' (Boston Chicken) homestyle meals idea. At Wishbones you can walk in and not only get a high-quality, wholesome, and nutritious homestyle meal featuring rotisserie chicken, fresh vegetables, salads and side dishes, but you're also treated to a unique theme. You can receive real wishbone from your own chicken, make a wish, and be photographed in the process to boot, so you don't forget the moment.

Wishbones is the brain storm of Andover resident Kristi Devine, who spent more than a year conducting extensive research in the rotisserie/ homestyle meal industry. Ms. Devine was a former stockbroker specializing in the marketing of a unique niche for almost a decade before embarking in her new venture. A native to New England and this area in particular, she believes this concept is much sought-



Andover resident and Wishbones stockholder Ralph Wilbur singing with quartet hired for the grand opening.

after and should thrive in these times with the demographics of the region.

David vs. Goliath

Or perhaps we might call this "the great chicken fight of the '90s." Where Boston Chicken (now referred to as Boston Market) has over 400 stores nationwide, Ms. Devine and company are thoroughly prepared to take on the Goliath of fresh homestyle convenient meals.

The pilot store, first in the chain, is located in the very high visibility location at Star Market Plaza on Route 28 in North Reading. The corporation, with plans to open several satellite stores in the near future, has a goal to be a leader in the emerging food category of fresh convenient meals. The North Reading location is the first of a very aggressive expansion plan aimed at key markets within a 100-mile radius over the next five years.

Hello, Wishbones...wish you were here!

Promotion... promotion... promotion... because the Wishbone concept combines fresh appealing meals associated with traditional home-cooking and a high level of convenience and value, they are building their advertising and promotional messages around three strategic themes:

- "Freshness you can see!"
- "Eat healthy today!" and
- "Make a wish at Wishbones!"

Phone-ins are cheerfully greeted with the "Wish you were here" and walk-ins are enthusiastically welcomed to Wishbones. The thrust of Wishbones advertising and promotion campaign was launched a week ago in conjunction with their grand opening. Aggressive couponing has begun to introduce everyone from

kids to seniors to the concept.

"The Wishbone" fable

Fable has it that there once lived a famous king in the 14th century, whose passions were warring with neighboring countries and eating roasted chicken. It is said that the king insisted that his troops eat roasted chicken before each and every battle.

The wishbone, for those who may not know, is the forked-shaped bone in the front of the breast bone of the chicken. Legend has it, that before the king was to go into battle, he made a wish while pulling apart this bone. If when he did this, he got the long end, it indicated his wish would come true and his troops would prevail.

Supposedly, the king reigned victorious in 37 consecutive 'Wishbone' battles before his death in the later part of the century.

Wishful thinking... is something that the sales and marketing arm of Wishbones, Inc. is doing around the clock.

Wayne J. Picard, the individual who is spearheading the targets and tactics of the marketing program, believes that in general, every individual who visits once, could be induced to visit a minimum of 10 to 15 times a year.

This goal is augmented by:

•Convenient and value oriented Home-style meals

•Aggressive couponing

•Community/local promoters and participation, "becoming part of the local identity"

•"Wishbone to toothpick" service



Delsey Davis and friend with Wishbone.

Long live Wishbones!!!

There's a New Chicken in Town!

When The Dream
Is Big Enough...
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Tips for matching food with the right wine

The right wine can turn a good meal into a great dining experience. But how do you choose from among all those varieties?

Here are some tips from one of the nation's leading wine cellar masters, Craig Johnson, whose wine list at Different Pointe of View restaurant at The Pointe Hilton Resort at Tapatio Cliffs in Phoenix recently won the coveted Grand Award from Wine Spectator magazine for the fourth consecutive year.

The cellar master's tips
1. Match higher acid foods (tomatoes, citrus fruits, goat cheese) with higher acid wines (Sauvignon Blanc, Gamay Beaujolais, Pinot Noir).

2. Richer and fattier foods (duck, lamb, beef, cheese) go well with either slightly oaky white wines, such as Chardonnay, or with young red wines, such as Cabernet Sauvignon or Zinfandel.

3. Spicy, salty or smoked more heavily seasoned dishes call for lighter, fruity, low-alcohol wines, such as Gewurztraminer, Johannisberg Riesling and

Gamay Beaujolais.

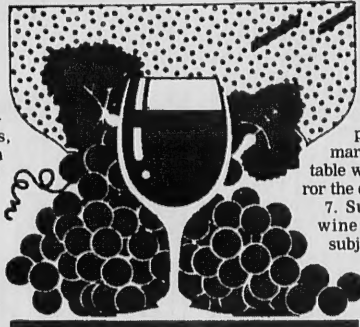
4. Pair foods with some sweetness (meat or poultry dishes with fruit sauces) with wines that offer some sweetness (such as Gewurztraminer, Johannisberg Riesling, or White Zinfandel).

5. Generally, wines should follow at the table in a natural progression from dry to sweet. However, if a dish with some sweetness comes early in the meal, it is best to serve a sweet wine with it.

6. Obvious opportunities for food and wine pairing occur when a specific wine is used in the cooking process, such as in a marinade or sauce. The table wine will tend to mirror the dish.

7. Successful food and wine pairing is highly subjective and individualistic — more an experimental, dynamic art form than a science. Don't be afraid to follow your own instincts. There are no rules for right and wrong.

8. Most importantly, the food should not overwhelm the wine any more than the wine should overpower the food. Together, they should be harmonious and complementary.



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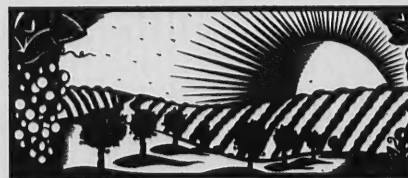
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Photo by Don Schwaneckamp

Barnard St. location of Hometown Seafood



Photo by Don Schwaneckamp

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Kingston House wins wine award again

For the fourth year in a row, the Kingston 1686 House Restaurant (Route 111, Kingston, NH) has won the coveted 'Grand Award' in the *Wine Spectator* magazine's annual, international competition.

The Kingston House is one of only six restaurants in all of New England - and the only restaurant northeast of Boston - to capture one of the 'Grand Awards,' which are considered the 'Oscars' of the wine world.

Along with its stunning wine list of over 1,000 selections, the Kingston 1686 House offers superb cuisine in an enchanting 300 year old setting.

Original fireplaces, candlelight, handcut beams, wide pine floorboards, handmade crewel wall-hangings, gardens of dwarf evergreens and perennials, and a staff in period costume create an inviting atmosphere of old-time charm and elegance.

Every menu item at this Mobil Three-Star, AAA Three-Diamond restaurant is meticulously prepared to order from only the freshest, purest, and finest quality ingredients available, including live lobster, prime-graded beef, veal and lamb, the freshest fish and seafood, and fresh organic vegetables from the restaurant's own garden. All dinners include several



The Kingston 1686 House is one of only six "Grand Award" winning restaurants in all of New England.

tempting 'extras.'

With two lounges and seven dining rooms, the Kingston 1686 House is popular for private gatherings of all kinds: cozy dinner parties of 10 or more in the intimate dining rooms, cocktail parties in the comfortable Four Centuries Lounge; and beautiful

weddings and holiday parties in the elegant Linden room seating up to 130.

Delightful for any occasion, the Kingston 1686 House takes on an added appeal at holiday time. What could be more appropriate than a traditional Thanksgiving feast in a 300 year-old setting, bright with pumpkins and fall decorations?

And at Christmas time, the antique beehive bake-oven in the lobby is transformed into an enchanting miniature snow-village. Candles and lights twinkle throughout, while handcrafted

wreaths and ornaments bedeck every nook and cranny of the rambling building. The whole restaurant is set aglow with the holiday magic of old New England, making an evening at the Kingston 1686 House one of the special events of the season.



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